

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 49 NO. 42

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916

PRICE THREE CENTS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS
Coal going up.
Butter and eggs are scarce.
Wheat and corn advancing.
Eggs high—hens still on strike.
The automobile machinists are busy.
Fatten up that turkey—Thanksgiving is on the way.
Some husbands would do almost anything to render their wives unspeakably happy.
Isn't it a shame that the highest praise a man ever gets comes at his funeral?
Everything has advanced in price except matches, the most useful article of the times.
Some people make the mistake of looking around the world for happiness before they look around their own lives.
The U. T. C. Sewing Circle spent a pleasant time at the home of Miss Ada Scott on North Broad street, Monday evening.

List of Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post-office for the week ending Nov. 24, 1916: Harry E. Carter, Will Borthley, Clarence Wright.
The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock of the president, Mrs. J. F. McWhorter.
Although there have been several killing frosts some Townsend residents are still gathering lima beans and expect to gather more before the crop is ended.
Producers of milk in this vicinity will hold a meeting in McWhorter's hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All farmers and milk producers are invited to attend.
The Can and Will Class will hold a supper in the Sunday School room of the Forest Presbyterian Church, Thursday, November 16th, 1916. Tickets are now being sold.
The local branch of the Hebrew Charity Association held a joint meeting with the members of the Jewish War Relief Society at the home of the president, Joseph Berkman, Sunday evening.
Miss Adalade Ford, sister of Messrs. S. B. and J. B. Ford of this town, was very unfortunate this week when she fell and broke both wrists. Miss Ford is making her home with her niece, Mrs. Briggs, in Chesapeake City.
The Girl's Basket Ball Team on Friday afternoon last, defeated the Chesapeake City High School team by a score of 30 to 0. The local team consisted of Lydia Redgrave, Grace Carpenter, Grace Brady, Florence Kohl and Margaret Pleasanton.
The prosperous farmers around Townsend were made richer to the extent of several thousand dollars by the high tomato prices that prevailed during the entire season. Just 95 carloads of tomatoes were shipped from Townsend and the average price paid was 35 cents per basket, while the canneries paid only 17 cents per basket.
The class of 1917 is arranging for a musical and social to be held on Wednesday evening, November 15th, in the Assembly Hall of the Townsend High School. An admission of twenty-five cents is asked and it is hoped that all friends of the school will come and help make it a success. Proceeds will be used for screening the school windows.
Don't blame the home merchant for not having the article you want to buy, when you constantly deal with fake mail order houses, and patronize the home merchant only once in a while. Give him all of your trade and encourage him to carry a more complete stock. Pay him your cash so that he can pay his bills and the salaries of his employees, who are your own townspeople.

Read our Store News in this week's Thanksgiving Ad.
FOGEL & BURSTAN.

Tenth Annual State Corn Show
The Executive Committee of the Delaware Corn Growers' Association has completed the arrangements for the tenth annual State Corn Show. The meeting of the Corn Growers and the corn exhibition will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society in Dover, the second week in January.
Every effort is being put forth to make this the most interesting and helpful meeting ever held in the State. The large yields of corn secured by several growers in various parts of the State indicate that the crop is not below the average. Each county has already reported an official yield of more than 100 bushels of corn per acre.
A program will be given that will be of profit to every grain producer in the State.
For particulars and premium list write A. E. Grantham, Secretary, Newark, Delaware.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, Nov. 12th. The 21st Sunday after Trinity.
Divine service:—10.30 Morning Prayer & Sermon.
11.45 Sunday School session.
7.30 Evening Prayer & Address.
Meetings:—The Ladies' Guild will meet on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.
The Junior Auxiliary on Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Parish House.
We are glad to note that the Diocese of Delaware has met its apportionment for Missions for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1916, and St. Anne's parish has paid its full quota.

The Junior Auxiliary on Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Parish House.
We are glad to note that the Diocese of Delaware has met its apportionment for Missions for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1916, and St. Anne's parish has paid its full quota.
Progress is our watchword! This year we must strive to quietly and patiently upbuild the healthy routine of our church life and habits. Loyalty alone can do it. Steadfast, constant loyalty! There is our Sunday school, we need the services of another Teacher; the Choir, we need the assistance of our young people, especially at the evening service. Already several have volunteered, but we need others. Won't you help? There are the parish societies, the Woman's Auxiliary, the Junior Auxiliary and the Ladies' Guild. Are you a member and a worker? If not will you not become interested in one or more of these agencies to promote the work of the parish? Let us give each a strong pull and a pull altogether.
Now that the General Convention has adjourned it is but natural to ask, what has it done? The Convention was in actual session for fifteen days, (though the delegates were in St. Louis longer). This convention might have done more if it had had a few more days, but it did work in the fifteen days it had. It was a particularly busy convention and disposed of a great deal of business. In attempting to draw up a summary there will be many things of a routine or technical nature omitted. With this introduction we shall endeavor to point out some of the things accomplished. A large number of resolutions and memorials were presented; many of them being on social questions of one kind or another. Great stress was laid on patriotism and the frequent mention of the American flag, and during the debates one would hear a southerner say a thing was American or not American as though that was a sufficient argument for or against any measure. The Presiding Bishop struck this note in his opening sermon when he referred to the "American flavor" in the Church.
The report of the Commission on Marriage and Divorce, which proposed a more stringent canon than the one now in force, was defeated by the House of Deputies. The clerical deputies adopted it but the lay deputies defeated it by a small majority. The whole matter will be brought up again in 1919.
A joint commission was appointed to visit Liberia and the French plateau in central Africa and report, with a view to establishing missionary work in the latter and possibly in some way working the two together.
Permission was given to prepare a translation of the Book of Common Prayer into the Italian language.
A new Hymnal was prepared and adopted and is adopted and is available for use in addition to the present hymnal.
The maximum pension, to be paid by the pension fund was raised to such an amount over \$2,000 as sound actuarial practice will permit. Permission given to use the revised lectionary for the next three years.

Forest Church Notes
Sunday, November 12th, 1916.
10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon. The annual collection for the Board of Foreign Missions will be taken.
11.45 A. M. Sunday School session.
2.30 P. M. Armstrong Chapel Sunday School.
6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor service. Topic, "How to be strong." Heb. 11:32-4; 12:1-4.
7.30 P. M. Evening service with sermon.
7.30 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Vallandigham on East Main street, Friday at three o'clock.

Bethesda Church Notes
Sunday, November 12th, 9.30 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting. W. B. Kates, leader.
10.30 A. M. Preaching by the Pastor. 2 P. M. Sunday School session.
7.30 P. M. Song service and preaching by the Pastor.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.
Class meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Jr. League every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Bear this in mind and send the children.
Box and Shadow Social
The teacher and scholars of Jamison Corner public school, will hold a box social and shadow social in the school house, on Friday evening, November 17th. If stormy the affair will be held the following evening.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO
Mrs. Rosa Weber spent Thursday in Philadelphia.
Mrs. A. Fogel was a Philadelphia visitor this week.
Miss Madeline Penington spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Howard A. Pool will spend next week with Maryland friends.
Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt visited her sister in Philadelphia Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Beaton spent last Sunday with friends in Wilmington.
Mrs. Josephine Dickson is spending this week with Philadelphia relatives.
Miss Lena Statts was with her aunt Mrs. John F. Ernest over the week-end.
Mrs. Lina E. Cullen is paying relatives in Milford and Frederica a visit.
Mr. William V. Kirk, of Chester, Pa., was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls and Mrs. Charles Schuman were in Philadelphia on Thursday.
Mr. William T. Eliason, of Wilmington, was a week-end visitor of relatives in town.
Miss Agnes Crowley is being entertained by Mrs. Criley, of Wilmington, this week.
Mrs. Edward D. Hearne, of Washington, D. C. visited her sister Miss Mary J. Wilson.
Miss Beulah Jewell, of Wilmington, spent over Sunday with her parents near town.
Mrs. Charles Derrickson has been entertaining Mrs. A. West, of Mt. Holly, N. J.
Mrs. W. C. Eliason had for a guest the past week Mrs. Mary Jones, of Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. E. G. Clark has been a recent guest of her son Mr. C. Clark, near Millington, Md.
Mrs. P. L. McWhorter entertained over Sunday her niece, Miss Mary Johnson, of Clayton.
Miss Emma Penington has been paying Mrs. Harvey L. Voshell, of Philadelphia, a visit.
Mrs. Robert Bowers, of Still Pond, Md., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Deakney.
Miss Edith Spry, of Bridgeville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spry, last week.
Miss Helen McDowell entertained over Saturday and Sunday Miss Frances Davis, of Laurel.
Mrs. Warren S. P. Combs and two children are guests of her mother, Mrs. Reed, at Ellendale.
Mrs. M. J. Williams and children left the first of the week to visit relatives in Warsaw, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rothwell, of New Castle, visited their father and sisters here this week.
Mrs. H. W. Pharo is paying her daughter Mrs. E. Willits Pharo, of Plainfield, N. J., a visit.
Mrs. S. Beale, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWhorter.
Mrs. H. S. Newman entertained her brother, Mr. Victor Armstrong, of Philadelphia, one day this week.
Miss Sarah Kates spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Craddock.
Mrs. Louis Hutchinson, of Trenton, N. J., is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Cochran.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Crouch, of Wilmington, spent the latter part of last week with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee had for Sunday guests his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher, of Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schriver and daughter Miss Elizabeth, were Sunday visitors of W. K. Lockwood and sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burstan and son, of Chester, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burstan Sunday.
Mr. Harry M. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. George W. Lockwood.
Mrs. Clark Norman and little son Clark, of Millville, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foraker.
Miss Pauline Dempsey, of Wilmington, is spending sometime with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Echenhofer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Hutchin have returned to Minneapolis, Minn., after a visit with Rev. W. H. Hutchin and Miss Mary Hutchin.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Brown, of Annapolis, Md., were over Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boyt and children, of South Carolina, are guests of Mrs. Boyt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Eliason, at Mt. Pleasant.
Mrs. J. Fletcher Deakney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and Mr. Wilford, of Still Pond, Md., motored to West Chester, Pa., last Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Herbert Baldwin.

NEW CENTURY MEETING

The meeting of the New Century Club was given almost entirely to business on Tuesday afternoon. A meeting of the Executive Board was held at 2 o'clock and the regular monthly business meeting at 2.30. The renting value of the Chief house was discussed at length and it was finally decided to ask fifteen dollars for the building for an evening; ten dollars for the auditorium and cloak-rooms only, for the winter and seven fifty for the summer. The Committee room will be rented for two dollars a night. Miss Helen V. Shallcross has charge of the renting of the building.
Mrs. J. Allen Johnson and Miss Mary Hutchin gave instrumental music. Mrs. C. V. Jaquith read an account of the opening of the Women's Club house at Cincinnati, Ohio, her former home.
Rev. Mabel Irwin of Wilmington will give a practical talk on Social Hygiene at next Tuesday's meeting. This will be an open meeting for women, and all the women of the neighborhood are invited.
Mr. E. Ross Farra, Chief Probation Officer, of Wilmington, will give a talk in the Club house on next Thursday evening (Nov. 16th) on "Help the Boy." This will be an open meeting when men and women, and children in their teens are especially invited.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESSES

On Saturday and Monday evenings Revs. J. J. D. Hall, of Philadelphia, and J. A. Falconer, D. D., of Baltimore, made temperance addresses to large crowds in Cochran Square.
Both these gentlemen arraigned the saloons in savage terms as the authors of all that was evil and vile and naught that was good. Mr. Hall was as peppery and witty as in his famous address last June in Old St. Anne's. He used many happy figures of speech in illustrating his argument.
Dr. Falconer's address was bitterly denunciatory of the saloon, the most scathing, blistering expose of the cursed rum business and the saloon ever heard in Middletown. The Rev. Doctor avowed himself a Democrat, that he was born in Kentucky, all his family Democrats, and then without mercy sailed into the local candidates who had dodged the questions asked them by the ladies of the three societies.
Coming from a lifelong Democrat, his pitiless indictment of his own party candidates for their stand on the liquor question, was all the more convincing and unanswerable. These gentlemen made votes for the "drys." A Wilmington band was present when Dr. Falconer spoke.

Little Boy Killed By An Auto

About noon of Tuesday a colored five years old boy was run over and killed on the State Road, near Mt. Pleasant, by a scorching automobile. The boy had just gotten off a farm wagon and was crossing the road when the auto struck him, both wheels passing over his little head and crushing it. The driver of the automobile, which had a Pennsylvania tag whose number was not made out, rushed on never stopping to help or pick up the injured child.
The lad's name was James Brinkley and he lived with his mother on Mr. Henry Brady's farm near Mt. Pleasant. A farmer named Mr. William Wright coming to town to vote, picked the child up and took him to the office of Dr. Clark, but he was dead.
Coroner Lattomus was notified and it is said state detectives will try to discover and arrest the brutal driver.

Societies Entertained

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Woman's Foreign Missionary societies was entertained last Monday evening by Mrs. W. B. Wilson, at her home near town. The large number of members and friends were taken to the home by autos, and were entertained quite royally. Routine business of each auxiliary was transacted, after which the meeting was given over to the program committee. Miss Lena V. Staats, delegate to the Philadelphia Branch meeting in session, at Lebanon in October, gave a condensed report of the convention; followed by readings by Mrs. M. B. Burris and Mrs. J. E. Walls. The guests were then invited to the dining-room where chicken salad, Maryland biscuits, coffee, brick cream, cake, and mints were served. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. B. Burris.

Evans—Whitlock Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Whitlock announce the marriage of their daughter, Addie Irene to Mr. Ezra Allen Evans at Elkton, Md., Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. John McIlmoyle of that place. Their many friends join The Transcript in wishing the young couple many happy years of wedded life.

Kirk—Whitlock Wedding

Mr. Edward F. Kirk, of Philadelphia, and Miss Cinderella Whitlock, formerly of Middletown, were married in Elkton, Md., on Friday, November 3d, by the Rev. George Jones. The young couple will reside in Philadelphia.

W. H. M. CONVENTION

Held Their Annual Meeting in Bethesda Church

MANY DELEGATES PRESENT

The members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Wilmington Conference met in annual session in Bethesda M. E. Church on Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The church was trimmed with chrysanthemums, cosmos and flags. The opening devotional service was led by Mrs. Adam Stingle, with song and prayer. Mrs. C. Wesley Weldon introduced the new president, Miss Mary J. Wheeler, of Wilmington. During prayer, a special blessing was asked for the beloved president emeritis, Mrs. N. M. Browne, who is so seriously ill at Delaware Hospital. During a talk, Mrs. Stingle said that "prayer is the greatest un-used power at our command."
The Convention was organized by Miss Emily Flinn, of Wilmington. Recording secretary, Miss Wheeler. The president, introduced Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor of Bethesda Church, who gave greetings to the Convention and welcomed the ladies to the church and the town. Mrs. E. C. Shepherd, president of the local society was to have welcomed the ladies, but was unable to do so because of illness.
Miss Blanche Salmon, of Lewes, made the response and thanked Dr. Jones and the ladies for their cordial welcome. Report of auditors: Mrs. George M. Fisher and Mrs. C. T. Hargy who said books were audited and found correct. The treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Haffington, gave this report the collections for the year:
\$97.29 from Asbury Church.
\$84 from Brandywine.
\$94.75 from Epworth.
\$406.75 from Grace Church.
\$147.35 from Harrison St.
\$200.33 from Mt. Salem.
\$66.51 from McCabe Memorial.
\$193.52 from St. Paul.
\$236.85 from Scott.
\$29.77 from Silverbrook.
\$200.20 from Union.
\$59.13 from New Castle.
\$3.80 from Elkton.
\$77.42 from Newark.
\$27.30 from Ebenezer.
\$78.11 from Port Deposit.
\$164.37 from Easton.
\$68.06 from Millington.
\$29.75 from Chestertown.
\$50.70 from Odessa.
\$174.78 from Smyrna.
\$155.60 from Middletown.
\$65 from Dover.
\$38 from Milford.
\$23 from Georgetown.
\$98.22 from Lewes.
\$242.55 from Cambridge.
\$228.10 from Salisbury.
\$63.74 from Fruitland.
\$29.25 from Tilgham.
\$8.10 from Laurel.
\$14.50 from Delmar.
Total from the three districts \$4766.73.
Mrs. C. W. Welden gave her report as corresponding secretary and suggested a personal canvas of all the new members of the church, that they may become members of the Missionary Society. Miss Mary Roberts, of Smyrna, gave a delightful solo, "Eye hath not seen."
Mrs. Washington Hastings, for Wilmington district; Mrs. John P. Hudson, for Easton district; Mrs. Tomkinson for Dover district; and Mrs. Dulany for Salisbury district, reported progress in their work and asked co-operation from all the women in the churches. Mrs. Dulany said her district has lost a good friend in the death of Rev. T. A. H. O'Brien. Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, Rev. Henry G. Budd, Rev. H. Gunby, and Rev. E. W. Caswell were introduced and welcomed to the Convention. Dr. Budd had no speech prepared as he was only the "chauffeur" for a party from Dover. Prayer followed, then came the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Miss Mary J. Wheeler; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Adam Stingle; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. T. L. Tomkinson; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. E. L. Hoffecker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Welden; Recording Secretary, Miss Emily J. Flinn; Treasurer, Mrs. John H. Haffington.
Non-tide prayer was in charge of Mrs. Sowdon.
Box lunch.
The devotional exercises of the afternoon were led by Rev. H. G. Budd, of Dover. Mrs. William M. Field was made a delegate and Mrs. Vaughn, the alternate to the annual meeting of the Board of Managers. Mrs. V. S. Collins gave greetings from the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies. The following Department Secretaries gave reports: Mrs. Willis, Overseer for Mission supplies; Mrs. Isaac Heisler, for Woman's and Children's Home Missions; Mrs. Joseph H. Bartlett for "National Training School;" "Temperance Secretary," Mrs. S. L. Foster; "Mite Boxes," Mrs. C. T. Harry; "Literature," Mrs. J. Talley Smith; "Deaconess Home Work and Finances," Mrs. M. A. Sweet, Superintendent.
Mrs. Camphor, wife of Bishop Camphor, of the African Church, spoke in a very pleasing way of the help needed by the young girls in the South, as well as of the tremendous need for aid in Africa. Bishop and Mrs. Camphor will leave here on December 5th, for Africa, where they will be engaged in Missionary work for some years. Miss Mary Roberts and Mr. Louis M. Price, of Smyrna, sang "O, Morning Land." Mrs. John P. Hudson, of Smyrna, Miss Bertha Ernest, of Asbury Church, Wilmington; Mrs. N. M. Browne, of Grace Church, Wilmington, were made perpetual members. By the payment of \$30 one is made a perpetual member, the interest from the money paying the members dues perpetually.
Mrs. Hudson, of Smyrna, invited the Convention to meet in that town next year, which invitation was accepted. Greetings of love and sympathy were ordered sent to Mrs. N. M. Browne and Miss Grace Quigg.
The afternoon session closed with benediction by Dr. Budd.
The devotional exercises of the evening were in charge of Rev. J. W. Jones, of this town, and the choir gave two delightful anthems. Mrs. Ella Semple's very interesting paper on "Home Missions Outlook For The Year," was read by Mrs. Sarah Alexander.
Miss Mary Wheeler, the delegate, gave a report of the annual meeting held at Columbus, Ohio, of the Board of Managers. Miss Bertha Ernest, of Asbury Church, Wilmington, gave a paper on "Young People's Work." Banners for good work were presented to Grace Home Mission Circle and Asbury Queen Esther Circle.
After music by the choir, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Jones.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Clara Knotts is visiting Frank Boggs and family, near Clayton.
We regret to state the serious illness of Mr. Robert Beardsley, of near town.
Miss Lucy Beck, of Delaware City, spent the week-end with Miss Karlene Hart.
Mr. Mark Staats, of Atlantic City, visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie Evans, several days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson and son, of Newark, N. J., were guests of Joseph Jones and wife on Tuesday.
Miss Arrelee Lattomus has returned home from a month's visit with Mrs. Ida Hammond, in Baltimore.
Miss Murriel Beauchamp, of New Castle, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and family.
Miss Pearl Boggs returned to her home in Smyrna Monday, after a two weeks' stay in Medico-Chi Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Wells and mother entertained L. L. Maloney and family, S. Tinley Scott, and W. H. Hart at a one o'clock dinner Sunday at their home on the Levels.
Joseph Hutchison and wife, Joseph Hutchison, Jr., and family, Mrs. John Morris, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Ethel Poore, of Clayton, spent Tuesday with Walter Lee and family.
The Halloween dance held in the Assembly Hall last Friday night was very interesting and much enjoyed by the large number of people present. Music was furnished by Jacob's Orchestra, of Wilmington. Refreshments were served in the basement. The costumes were excellent.
The dinner and supper given in the Assembly Hall by the town people on election day was a great success, the amount collected being \$81 and after all expenses, cleared over \$42. Many thanks to all who offered their assistance and help in any way. The proceeds will be used towards the stage in the Assembly Hall.

"Giving the Boy A Chance"
E. Ross Farra, Chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court of Wilmington, Del., will deliver an address in the Century Club auditorium, Thursday evening, November 16th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Middletown Parent-Teacher Association and the New Century Club. His topic will be "Giving the Boy A Chance," and he especially desires a large audience of adults and the older "teen age" girls and boys.
Mr. Farra is an interesting speaker and his wide experience makes him familiar with his subject. He is State Chairman of the Juvenile Court and Probation Committee of the Delaware Branch of the Mothers Congress and Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting is open to all and there will be special vocal and instrumental music.

Your Thanksgiving Suit or Overcoat
Here you get the choicest fabrics of the season. Tailored to your individual measurements—at popular prices. Make your selection now and be sure of your suit or overcoat for Thanksgiving at the well-known tailor.
M. BEIG.
East Main St.

Card of Thanks
Through the columns of this paper I desire to thank all my friends who so generously and kindly supported me in last Tuesday's election.
Very truly,
Chas. T. Deakney.

Little Allen Virdin, who for four months filled the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. B. Burris, with music and sunshine, has returned to his home in Wilmington.

DELAWARE IS REPUBLICAN

Congressman Miller, Reinhardt and Swain Were Elected

SENATOR DUPONT DEFEATED

The unofficial returns for our State are far from complete, but in most Republican quarters it is conceded that Josiah O. Wolcott, the Democratic opponent of Colonel duPont, has been elected by a safe plurality.
Congressman Thomas W. Miller, Republican, has won a re-election by 200.
Charles Evans Hughes has carried Delaware by plurality of 1200.
John G. Townsend, Jr., the Republican candidate for Governor, has defeated James H. Hughes, the Democratic candidate by about 2000; David J. Reinhardt, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, has won from Armon D. Chaytor, the Democratic candidate, and William J. Swain, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, has a small plurality over James Lord, the Democratic candidate. It may be that the Democrats have elected the Lieutenant-Governor, the State Auditor and the State Insurance Commissioner.
The Republicans have carried New Castle and Sussex counties, and the Democrats have carried Kent county. The State returns about 1,200 majority for Charles E. Hughes, Republican, for President, and elects Colonel John G. Townsend, Republican, as Governor by about 1,700 majority.

Sixth Senatorial District

	Lafayette, D.	Pool, R.	Tuesdays, agitated, stirred for an abolition war was to direct the over
1st Dist.	104	93	who
2d Dist.	104	93	to direct
Totals	197	186	who
Pool's majority	11		

11th Rep. Dist.—Pencader Hd.

	Green, D.	Amstrong, R.	Amstrong, P.
1st Dist.	130	125	who
2d Dist.	128	87	sage
3d Dist.	155	234	Tr
4th Dist.	107	94	
Totals	520	540	
Pool's majority	717	744	
Pool's majority	27		

11th Rep. Dist.—Pencader Hd.

	Green, D.	Amstrong, R.	Amstrong, P.
1st Dist.	96	103	who
2d Dist.	107	94	sage
Totals	203	197	who
Green's major	6		

13th Rep. Dist.—St. Georges Hd.

	Burris, R.	Burris, P.	
1st Dist.	142	113	who
2d Dist.	125	91	sage
3d Dist.	136	252	Tr
4th Dist.	104	97	
Totals	507	553	
Burris' majority	46		

14th R. Dist.—Appoquinimink Hd.

	Hutchinson, R.	Hutchinson, P.	
1st Dist.	145	180	who
2d Dist.	112	132	sage
Totals	257	312	who
Hutchinson's majority	55		

Surprised a Member

The members of the choir of Bethesda Church gave one of their members, Mrs. Eugene Dockety and family, a very pleasant surprise on Thursday evening of last week when they went to the Dockety home, near town, with boxes and baskets to spend the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dockety are going to leave their present home this winter and will remove to Maryland. Their guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brockson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Helen Armstrong, Mrs. Hattie Downs, Miss Anna Denny, Miss Emily Allee and Mr. Charles Beaton.

OBITUARY

WARNER S. LEWIS
After an illness of several months Warner S. Lewis died at his home at "The Cedars," near Brandywine Springs, Wednesday night, aged 52 years. Mr. Lewis will be remembered by many of our residents, he having spent his boyhood days in this town. He leaves to mourn his death a wife, who is the sister of Mr. John B. Spicer and two grown sons. The remains will be brought to Middletown this (Saturday) morning and interment will be made in Forest cemetery.

PRESIDENCY HANGS ON VOTE IN ONE OR TWO STATES

Both Parties Claim Victory, But Contest is Admitted to Be Very Close.

RECOUNT IN SOME STATES PROBABLE

New York—Thursday morning the closest Presidential election in 32 years appeared to hang upon the results in the States of California and New Mexico.

Wilson, leading in both these States, had enough sure electoral votes to win, in the event of his carrying them, with their combined vote of 16. On the face of scattering returns received from New Mexico, Mr. Wilson appeared to have far the better chance in that State.

In addition to California and New Mexico, Minnesota, with 12 votes; New Hampshire, with 4; North Dakota, with 3, and West Virginia, with 3, still remained in the doubtful column.

Furthermore it was announced by Homer Cummings, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in Connecticut, that he intended to file a contest against the casting of the electoral vote for Hughes on the ground of irregularities.

In New Hampshire, the unofficial count gave Hughes a plurality of 161. Victory Hangs in Balance.

The big outstanding feature of the remarkable contest Wednesday night was that, though Wilson had decidedly the better of it on the face of the returns, there was still absolutely no justification for a definite forecast of victory for either candidate.

Claims of the election by narrow pluralities were put forth by both parties at midnight.

President Wilson, through his secretary, claimed his election on the strength of his apparent lead in California and Minnesota. Secretary Tamm said:

"We are now certain of the President's election by a safe majority in the Electoral College. We are certain of California and Minnesota. Besides these, North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico, New Hampshire and West Virginia are in the balance."

At daybreak the result was so close by conflicting and incomplete returns that no one could base an opinion on the result.

Gradually through the day Wilson began a renewal of the gains in doubtful States which had been the feature of the amazing reversal of form which came shortly after midnight.

Interest centered on California as soon as it became clear that without that State Wilson could not win, unless he made unlooked-for gains in some of the other doubtful States. Then the returns from Minnesota, North Dakota and West Virginia showed that the Hughes claims of those States were without justification.

At 4 o'clock Wilson had enough States in his certain list to make the acquisition of California and New Mexico, California and Oregon or California and New Hampshire sufficient to insure victory.

Oregon Goes To Hughes. Oregon was soon eliminated as a possibility, going to Hughes by 7,000. New Hampshire, by reason of a close result, went into the doubtful column, where it must remain till the official count.

This left California and New Mexico pivotal, and in both States Wilson had a decided lead.

In both the count was exasperatingly slow. California, by reason of many constitutional amendments, counted slowly. Returns from remote mountain counties were also slow in coming in. New Mexico, a mountain and desert State, naturally gave slow returns, and at midnight neither State could be counted for sure by either side.

"I haven't changed my claims at all," declared Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in a statement late. "Returns are coming in slowly, but I can see no reason to change my estimate that President Wilson will have 288 votes in the Electoral College. We have carried New Hampshire and West Virginia, New Mexico and North Dakota."

Mr. McCormick expressed the belief that the votes of State soldiers now effect on the outcome of the election. He believed, he said, President Wilson's margin of victory in the States now classed as doubtful would be sufficient to offset any possible change in the result by the soldier vote.

Vigilant At Headquarters. Tireless vigils were kept by anxious watchers at night at headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican National Committees. Both Chairman Vance C. McCormick, for the Democrats, and William R. Wilcox, for the Republicans, professed undiminished confidence in the outcome. The former

Seven Men Killed in Wreck. Three Hurt When Runaway Freight Crashes Into Engines. Altoona, Pa.—Seven men were killed, six of them instantly, and three were injured when a heavy freight train ran away for 10 miles on the New Portage branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad and crashed into four light locomotives standing at New Portage Junction, near here.

Portage Jars Keep Water Cool. Of all animals, dogs seem to evince the keenest musical susceptibility.

was somewhat more explicit in his claims, but the latter declared after dining with Charles E. Hughes that the nominee agreed with him that the Republicans had been successful.

Claims Hughes is Elected. Mr. Wilcox issued the following statement at midnight:

"The returns from States in which the vote is close are coming in slowly. The delay appears to be caused by the time required to get in reports from rural communities. The latest returns clearly indicate that Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Oregon and probably California have gone for Hughes. These added to the States already certain, give him 280 electoral votes. Even if all or some of the electoral votes of California should go to Wilson there is still enough left to assure the election of Hughes."

New York.—The Republicans made a clean sweep of New York State, with Governor Whitman running ahead of Hughes, and William Calder, United States senatorial candidate, far ahead of his running mates.

The following are the pluralities: Hughes over Wilson, 155,000; Whitman over Seabury, 200,000; Calder over McCombs, 220,000.

Pennsylvania.—Charles E. Hughes has carried the State by about 200,000 plurality.

Philander C. Knox was elected to the Senate by the Republicans by a large plurality, and the entire Republican State ticket also was successful by a plurality a little less than that for Hughes.

Maryland.—President Wilson has carried Maryland by 20,521 majority over Governor Hughes, of which 5,000 was given by Baltimore City.

Dr. Joseph I. France, Republican, is elected to the United States Senate over David J. Lewis, Democrat, by 3,431.

The Republicans have elected Mr. Mudd to Congress in the Fifth and Mr. Zihman in the Sixth.

The Democrats have re-elected Mr. Talbot (Second district), Mr. Coady (Third district) and Mr. Linthicum (Fourth district).

The amendment to the Constitution establishing the budget system in the State Government was carried by a substantial majority.

The four loans were approved by Baltimore City voters.

Baltimore stays wet by a majority of 41,972.

Virginia.—Virginia elected nine Democratic Congressmen and one Republican, C. B. Slamp, the Republican incumbent of the Ninth district. All of the nine Democrats except one, Thomas W. Harrison, of the Seventh district, were re-elected.

Claude A. Swanson, for the United States Senate, was unopposed, as was Andrew J. Montague, Democrat, for Congress in the Third district.

Wilson and Marshall polled the usual Democratic majority out of approximately 140,000 votes cast.

First District—William A. Jones, Democrat, re-elected over W. T. Butzner, Republican.

Second—Edward E. Holland defeated L. B. Way, Republican.

Third—Andrew J. Montague, Democrat (unopposed by Republican).

Fourth—Walter A. Watson, Democrat, re-elected over W. B. Alfred, Republican.

Fifth—E. W. Saunders, Democrat, re-elected over Beverly Davis, Republican.

Sixth—Carter Glass, Democrat, re-elected over George W. Wilson, Republican.

Seventh—Thomas W. Harrison, Democrat, defeated John Paul, Republican.

Eighth—Charles C. Carlin, Democrat, re-elected over John L. Crupper, Republican.

Ninth—C. Bascom Slamp, Republican, re-elected over E. Lee Trinkle, Democrat.

Tenth—Hal D. Flood, Democrat, overwhelmed Charles P. Nair, Republican.

The constitutional amendments were not voted upon, because the Legislature failed to provide the necessary machinery for putting the question before the people.

South Dakota.—Hughes has carried South Dakota by a plurality of 15,000. The prohibition amendment was adopted by 20,000 and the suffrage amendment by 10,000. Peter Norbeck, Republican, wins for Governor by probably 35,000.

Washington.—Governor Hughes has carried the State of Washington by upwards of 25,000.

North Carolina.—Democratic majorities were maintained in all districts, Wilson carrying the State by 50,000. Josephus Daniels' ward, as usual, went 2 to 1 Democratic.

Rhode Island.—Governor Charles E. Hughes carried Rhode Island by a plurality of some 25,000. Governor Beekman and the entire Republican State ticket have been re-elected.

AMBASSADOR WILLARD HOME. Accompanied By Daughter and Son-in-Law, Kermit Roosevelt.

Richmond, Va.—Col. Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador at Madrid, reached Richmond, coming from Havana. Colonel Willard was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, the latter formerly Miss Belle Willard.

Of all animals, dogs seem to evince the keenest musical susceptibility.

ELECTORAL VOTE BY STATES.

(Figured on latest returns. Result in States whose electoral votes is not given in doubt. Necessary to elect, 266.)

States.	Wilson Hughes	Dem. Rep.
Alabama	12	...
Arizona	3	...
Arkansas	9	...
California	9	...
Colorado	6	...
Connecticut	7	...
Delaware	3	...
Florida	6	...
Georgia	14	...
Idaho	4	...
Illinois	29	...
Indiana	15	...
Iowa	13	...
Kansas	10	...
Kentucky	13	...
Louisiana	10	...
Maine	6	...
Maryland	8	...
Massachusetts	18	...
Michigan	15	...
Minnesota	10	...
Mississippi	10	...
Missouri	18	...
Montana	4	...
Nebraska	4	...
Nevada	3	...
New Hampshire	4	...
New Jersey	14	...
New Mexico	4	...
New York	45	...
North Carolina	12	...
North Dakota	24	...
Ohio	10	...
Oklahoma	5	...
Oregon	3	...
Pennsylvania	38	...
Rhode Island	5	...
South Carolina	9	...
South Dakota	5	...
Tennessee	12	...
Texas	20	...
Utah	4	...
Vermont	4	...
Virginia	12	...
Washington	7	...
West Virginia	7	...
Wisconsin	13	...
Wyoming	3	...
Totals	251	239

North Dakota.—Charles E. Hughes carried North Dakota by a plurality of approximately 10,000. The re-election of United States Senator Porter J. McCombs also is assured. Lynn J. Fraser, Republican, has been elected Governor.

Kentucky.—President Wilson's probable majority is about 10,000. Kentucky's entire delegation in Congress has been re-elected.

Georgia.—130,000 votes were cast in this State, of which over 100,000 were Democratic. Hugh Dorsey, Democratic nominee for Governor, the entire Congressional delegation and all county officers as usual went to the Democrats.

Alabama.—Wilson's majority in this State is 60,000. In 1912 it was 50,000. W. F. Kirby, United States Senator is re-elected.

Oklahoma.—Wilson carried the State by 35,000.

Torpeka.—200,000 women in Kansas voted for a Presidential candidate.

Montana.—President Wilson carried this State by 20,000. Senator Myers is re-elected and the entire Democratic ticket is successful.

Indiana.—This State has been carried by Hughes by more than 20,000 plurality, and two Republican United States Senators have been elected.

Wisconsin.—The State has been carried by Hughes by more than 20,000. Robert M. La Follette is elected United States Senator.

Kansas.—This State gives Governor Hughes between 3,000 and 4,000 plurality. Governor Capper has been re-elected by a plurality of 25,000.

Colorado.—The State is carried by Wilson by 30,000 plurality.

Michigan.—Governor Hughes' plurality is about 25,000.

Vermont.—Governor Hughes carried this State by 20,000 and H. F. Graham as governor by 22,000.

Illinois.—Illinois is back in the Republican column. Hughes has carried the State by at least 150,000. Frank O. Lowden, for governor, has defeated Gov. Edward F. Dunne, the Democratic incumbent, by about the same figures.

DRYS CLAIM FIVE STATES. Now Assert They Have Carried Missouri—California Still Wet.

Chicago, Ill.—Prohibition was an issue in seven States besides Maryland. The drys won with statewide amendments in four States—South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana and Michigan—and claim a fifth, Missouri. California is believed to have turned down both completely dry and liquor restriction amendments to the constitution.

Alaska, scattering returns indicated, joined the dry columns. A "beer" proposition in Colorado to partly lift the lid was defeated.

Dry Missouri advocates declared that with the situation in Kansas City a standoff, the rural districts would be given an opportunity to counterbalance the heavy vote cast in St. Louis.

George M. McDowell, legislative manager of the United California Industries, claimed that prohibition amendment No. 2, on the face of partial returns from 500 precincts in Northern California, had been lost by a majority of approximately 100,000 votes.

Arkansas voters retained prohibition by a vote of three to one against the proposal to repeal the state-wide prohibition law.

HUNDREDS MADE HOMELESS. Oklahoma Oil Field Town Again Wiped Out By Fire.

Wirt, Okla.—For the second time in a year fire virtually destroyed this little boom town in the Healdton oil field. Fifty buildings were destroyed, with a loss of \$125,000. More than 300 homeless persons were taken to Ardmore.

Spain's metallurgical industries are menaced by the shortage of sheet iron.

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED.

Arizona.	U. S. SENATORS ELECTED.
*Henry F. Ashurst, Dem.	
William F. Kirby, Dem.	
California.	
Hiram W. Johnson, Rep.	
Connecticut.	
*George F. McLean, Rep.	
Delaware.	
Josiah O. Walcott, Dem.	
Florida.	
Park M. Trammell, Dem.	
Indiana.	
(Short Term.)	
James E. Watson, Rep.	
(Long Term.)	
Harry S. New, Rep.	
Maine.	
(Long Term.)	
Frederick Hale.	
(Short Term.)	
Bert M. Fernald.	
(Both Rep. Elected in Sept.)	
Maryland.	
Joseph I. France, Rep.	
Massachusetts.	
*Henry Cabot Lodge, Rep.	
Michigan.	
*Charles E. Townsend, Rep.	
Minnesota.	
Frank B. Kellogg, Rep.	
Mississippi.	
John Sharp Williams, Dem.	
Missouri.	
*James A. Reed, Dem.	
Montana.	
*Henry L. Myers, Dem.	
Nebraska.	
*G. M. Hitchcock, Dem.	
Nevada.	
*Key Pittman, Dem.	
New Jersey.	
Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Rep.	
New Mexico.	
Undecided.	
New York.	
William M. Calder, Rep.	
North Dakota.	
*Porter J. McCombs, Rep.	
Ohio.	
*Atlee Pomeroy, Dem.	
Pennsylvania.	
Philander C. Knox, Rep.	
Rhode Island.	
Peter Goette, Dem.	
Tennessee.	
K. D. McKellar, Dem.	
Texas.	
*Charles A. Culberson, Dem.	
Utah.	
William H. King, Dem.	
Vermont.	
*Carroll S. Page, Rep.	
Virginia.	
*Claude A. Swanson, Dem.	
Washington.	
*Miles Polindexter, Rep.	
West Virginia.	
Howard Sutherland, Rep.	
(Indecisive.)	
Wisconsin.	
*Robert M. La Follette, Rep.	
Wyoming.	
John B. Kendrick, Dem.	
*Incumbent.	

POLITICAL DIVISION OF SENATE.

65th Congress	64th Congress
Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep.	Dem. Rep. Dem. Rep.
Alabama	2 .. 2 ..
Arizona	2 .. 2 ..
Arkansas	2 .. 2 ..
California	1 1 1 1
Colorado	2 .. 2 ..
Connecticut	2 .. 2 ..
Delaware	2 .. 1 ..
Georgia	2 .. 2 ..
Florida	2 .. 2 ..
Idaho	2 .. 2 ..
Illinois	1 1 1 1
Indiana	2 2 .. 2 ..
Iowa	2 .. 2 ..
Kansas	1 1 1 1
Kentucky	2 .. 2 ..
Louisiana	2 .. 2 ..
Maine	2 .. 1 ..
Maryland	1 1 2 ..
Massachusetts	2 .. 2 ..
Michigan	2 .. 2 ..
Minnesota	2 .. 2 ..
Mississippi	2 .. 2 ..
Missouri	2 .. 2 ..
Montana	1 .. 2 ..
Nebraska	1 1 1 1
Nevada	2 .. 2 ..
New Hampshire	1 1 1 1
New Jersey	1 1 2 ..
New Mexico	1 .. 2 ..
New York	2 1 1 1
North Carolina	2 .. 2 ..
North Dakota	2 .. 2 ..
Ohio	1 1 1 1
Oklahoma	2 .. 2 ..
Oregon	2 .. 2 ..
Pennsylvania	2 .. 2 ..
Rhode Island	1 1 2 ..
South Carolina	2 .. 2 ..
South Dakota	1 1 1 1
Tennessee	2 .. 2 ..
Texas	2 .. 2 ..
Utah	1 1 2 ..
Vermont	2 .. 2 ..
Virginia	2 .. 2 ..
Washington	2 .. 2 ..
West Virginia	1 1 1 1
Wisconsin	1 1 1 1
Wyoming	1 1 .. 2 ..
Totals	51 41 56 40

Result in New Mexico and West Virginia, each of which elects one Senator, is still in doubt.

Candidate Dies.

Grand Island, Neb.—S. R. Barton, candidate for Congress from Nebraska, died of acute pneumonia. Mr. Barton, a Republican, represented the Fifth Nebraska district in the Sixty-third Congress and was a candidate for re-election at Tuesday's election in competition with Congressman Ashton C. Shellenbarger.

Nine Negroes Arrested. Wheeling, W. Va.—Nine negroes, accused of election frauds, were arrested here by Federal officers and taken to the county jail.

TO DROP SUITS FOR \$4,000,000.

Mississippi Will Abandon Attempt To Collect Back Taxes.

Jackson, Miss.—Suits to collect \$4,000,000 in back taxes from cotton buyers and merchants in Mississippi were dismissed by the State Supreme Court in a decision sustaining an act passed by the last Legislature, which ordered abatement of the litigation. The suits have been pending about two years.

COMPLETE REGISTRATION AND ENROLLMENT FIGURES BY STATES.

		—1916 Registration—			—Vote cast in 1912—			
States.	Electoral Votes.	Rep.	Dem.	Prog.	Taft.	Wilson.	Roose- velt.	
Alabama	12	34,972	139,888	6,201	9,731	82,439	22,689	
Arizona	3	24,162	64,465	3,014	3,021	10,324	6,949	
Arkansas	9	41,374	103,435	1,671	24,297	68,823	21,673	
California	13	892,687	251,074	18,943	3,914	283,436	283,610	
Colorado	6	178,986	120,210	12,512	58,386	114,223	22,306	
Connecticut	7	127,661	98,362	4,627	68,324	74,561	34,129	
Delaware	3	31,255	25,004	7,640	15,998	22,631	8,886	
Florida	6	13,700	120,361	239	4,279	36,417	4,535	
Georgia	14	37,962	107,405	2,891	5,190	93,171	22,010	
Idaho	4	69,263	48,842	4,752	32,801	33,921	25,527	
Illinois	29	1,190,715	804,429	56,891	253,613	405,048	386,478	
Indiana	15	447,760	387,432	18,276	151,267	281,890	162,007	
Iowa	13	387,167	254,778	11,934	119,805	185,325	161,819	
Kansas	10	375,236	243,719	119,682	74,844	143,670	120,125	
Kentucky	13	278,862	293,931	10,507	115,512	219,584	102,766	
Louisiana	10	2,146	190,965	7,276	3,834	60,966	9,323	
Maine	6	108,612	71,492	3,068	26,545	51,113	48,493	
Maryland	8	155,708	161,932	7,620	54,956	112,674	57,786	
Massachusetts	18	396,083	275,536	2,006	155,948	172,408	142,228	
Michigan	15	430,542	287,028	32,916	152,244	150,751	214,584	
Minnesota	12	168,308	41,462	3,474	64,334	106,426	125,856	
Mississippi	10	6,412	160,321	1,537	1,511	57,164	3,627	
Missouri	18	439,244	397,621	18,930	207,821	330,746	123,377	
Montana	4	131,268	119,856	1,281	18,512	27,964	24,377	
Nebraska	8	148,982	127,619	14,801	54,216	109,008	72,689	
Nevada	3	11,632	10,408	1,036	5,196	7,986	5,620	
New Hampshire.	4	31,632	30,408	1,036	3,827	14,724	17,794	
New Jersey.	14	380,924	262,518	14,826	88,885	278,259	145,410	
New Mexico	3	31,812	22,585	1,869	17,733	20,437	8,347	
New York.	45	738,631	651,873	46,206	455,428	655,475	390,021	
North Carolina.	12	108,391	151,260	2,146	29,139	144,507	69,130	
North Dakota.	5	76,743	25,581	23,090	29,555	25,726	
Ohio	24	717,727	491,818	220,624	277,066	423,152	229,327	
Oklahoma	10	105,120	161,061	56,053	90,786	119,156	
Oregon	5	190,070	77,820	1,435	34,673	47,064	37,600	
Pennsylvania	38	962,443	416,111	20,744	273,305	395,619	447,426	
Rhode Island.	5	62,681	41,554	1,527	27,708	30,142	16,878	
South Carolina.	9	5,694	71,175	832	536	45,355	1,293	
South Dakota.	5	73,004	54,753	48,942	58,811	
Tennessee	12	167,908	180,276	1,982	59,444	130,335	53,725	
Texas	20	76,285	409,121	2,455	28,853	221,589	26,755	
Utah	4	73,713	49,142	7,761	42,100	36,579	24,174	
Vermont	4	61,375	23,921	5,413	23,305	15,350	22,070	
Virginia	12	43,712	122,695	2,343	23,288	90,332	21,777	
Washington	7	381,027	194,221	15,946	70,445	86,840	113,698	
West Virginia.	8	131,866	120,911	8,021	56,754	113,197	79,112	
Wisconsin	13	387,212	219,683	8,914	130,878	164,409	68,661	
Wyoming	3	30,941	17,164	1,826	14,560	15,310	9,232	
Totals	521	10,962,773	8,661,997	596,537	3,484,956	6,293,019	4,119,507	

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USELESS ENGLISH SPARROW.
Philadelphia shade trees are infested with caterpillars and though there are millions of English sparrows, the birds do not touch the worms. Sparrows are themselves a nuisance, but every time it is proposed to exterminate them the people who regard everything in the bird line as sacred rise in protest and declare that they should be spared because they kill insects. Now the sparrow haters point to the undisturbed worms and ask why it is not a good time to make war against the useless sparrows, says Indianapolis Star. These birds were brought to this country, it is said, on the theory that they were destroyers of insect pests, but as a matter of fact they are of far less value in this direction than a score of native birds that in many quarters are not protected at all. If sparrows are of any use whatever, they have never demonstrated the fact. If they were driven out of every community and encouragement given to other more desirable birds, the interests of both birds and people would be served.

A Canadian soldier who has been returned to his home, after being kept for some months as a wounded prisoner in a German hospital, was permitted to retain his crutches, which are of great interest to his home people as an example of German ingenuity. They are adjustable so that they can be utilized as conveniently by a giant eight feet tall as by a midget. In addition to their adjustable height, the crutches are exceptionally light in weight and are also strong enough to bear any reasonable strain. It is said that several large factories in Germany are now working full speed turning out these crutches to meet the demand. An interesting fact is that many of the workers in the factory are war cripples of some kind and that the perfection of the crutches is largely due to suggestions made by men who have to use them.

Some 30,000 proposed laws are embodied in the bills introduced at every session of the United States congress, says Houston Post. Not quite 2 per cent of them become laws but they absorb the time of the body to the exclusion of important legislation. They are worse than a waste of energy. They confuse the voters to no purpose. The English parliament, operating under a different system, has to consider only some 500 bills, most of which have real value and are passed in some form. The United States is fast becoming a nation of lawmakers. Law is being substituted for religion, for home training, for business honor. We could well blot 90 per cent of our laws off the statute books. The nation and the state have too much law.

During the six months ending with June 1, 1916, there were 1,432 labor disputes reported to the bureau of labor statistics. In May there were 396 strikes begun. There are as yet no statistics for June but the hot months are keeping up their usual pace and there is little doubt the number for that month will exceed the May record. There is just one way to be safe in hot weather and that is to keep cool. Half of all strikes are caused by hot heads—either of strikers or employees.

It is the step from the sublime to the ridiculous that the valiant Scotch regimental dog mascot who saved a whole British camp in Egypt from a surprise attack by the Turks, would rather have a daily juicy bone than the real war medal with which he is to be decorated.

A newspaper man says he is tired of writing interviews with people and making them say brilliant speeches they never once thought of. He might even matters up by interviewing himself occasionally.

It is said that infant paralysis, far from being a new disease, was known to the ancients. This gives it a historic setting, but does not make the disease easier to cure.

That refrain, "All dressed up and no place to go," has been put out of date by the movies. With the movies in our midst, there is always some place to go.

If you think it's hot gaze upon the fair devotee of fashion with her furs and be thankful fate put you among the suspended sex.

A California woman is leaving her husband because he lacks conversational powers. He may plead lack of practice.

Among things to avoid in hot weather is that of being run over by a steam roller.

Youth and beauty are valuable assets in the "movies," more so than brains.

Neither are the man-eating sharks among the sea laws of the nation.

Bush Lives a Man's Lifetime.
Under such favorable conditions as exist in the vine harvest, blueberry culture is to be classed, as to the age of its first bearing, not with the slow-fruited apple orchard, but with the quick-fruited peach, with this important difference, however, that while the peach tree remains in vigorous fruiting condition for comparatively few years, the blueberry bush, with suitable pruning, bids fair to last a man's lifetime, and even longer.

Snapshot in Boston.
In Boston a photographer surreptitiously snapped a young blond. The young blond called him an impudent mammothrept. He had strength enough left to grope for a dictionary, which informed him that in the young blond's eyes he was "a child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled child." If he were to pack that word up carefully and take it down to market, he might be able to sell it for its weight in gold.—New York Post.

When Pulling a Nail.
A nail partly out that threatens to break your hammer handle before drawing, will sometimes come out easily if struck a sharp blow first. It starts the rust, and then it comes easy. Same thing with a screw. If it will not turn out, try a turn in first. Does not always work, but if it works once in twenty it is worth knowing, isn't it?—American Carpenter and Builder.

Lodgings for Horses.
The East End is an adept at stowing away somewhere or other in his house horses as well as chickens. It is a common sight in the East End at the close of day to see a horse wending his way through an ordinary street door as if he were a human lodger. Yet the houses have no back yards worth mentioning and no outhouses.—London Chronicle.

Credit.
Credit is the prolific parent of extravagance, and the piper has been sharp enough to find it out. He suffers those who dance to pay him some other day, with the result that they dance a good deal more than they otherwise would. Often they dance more than they can afford, but that's nothing to the piper.—Life.

Reflex of Life in Japan.
Matches which have once been partly used are carefully gathered in Japan and redipped in phosphorus. The industry has grown to such magnitude that a large proportion of matches now sold have been lighted at least once. Recovering them from streets and eating houses is an industry of the poor.

Enough to Make Anyone.
Mr. Knewzee—"Miss Verraplain was taken to the hospital this afternoon." Mrs. Knewzee—"Dear, dear, I didn't know she was ill." Mr. Knewzee—"She wasn't until she saw the writeup of the Swinton musicale in which she was mentioned as the guest of honor!"—Puck.

Cleans and Braces.
If, when bathing, you will put a hair a teaspoonful of vinegar in either cold or warm water, and be passed in some form. The United States is fast becoming a nation of lawmakers. Law is being substituted for religion, for home training, for business honor. We could well blot 90 per cent of our laws off the statute books. The nation and the state have too much law.

Criticizing the Baby.
A new baby boy had just arrived at the home of little Melvin. When asked how he liked his little brother he replied: "All right, but he is awfully sunburnt."

Figures Won't Lie.
Two can live cheaper than one, possibly, if the one gives up a lot of the things he used to think made living worth while.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Truest Form of Bravery.
True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world.—La Rochefoucauld.

Use Wooden Bowl.
When washing silver use a wooden tub or bowl if possible. There will then be less danger of the silver getting scratched.

Carbon Taken From Coal Tar.
Swedish chemists have found a way to remove from coal tar the finely divided carbon which it holds in suspension.

Develops Strength.
Considering all the gum that is being chewed, it is remarkable that there aren't more sprained chins.

Dog Came First.
Miss Pansy Pyeth's father had to go without his necktie last Sunday. Pansy's poodles dog needed a new ribbon for his neck.

Made True.
They used to talk loosely about "deadly night air." Now that your neighbor has a phonograph, it is true!—Buffalo Express.

Lines to Be Remembered.
I pack my troubles in as little compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Arbitrament of Arms.
Charles was in high spirits after an afternoon's play at one of the neighbors.

"You seem satisfied with your visit," his father remarked.

"Yes, but Jimmy refused to let me touch any of his playthings. But I played with them, all the same."

"Then could you do that if he objected?" asked his father.

"Why, we had a fight to settle it."

GETTING A START

By
Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
THE BEST PLACE.

The mountain top is small. There is hardly room enough there for the few who reach its height; and, unless those who do keep a firm foothold, they may be pushed off and dashed to pieces.

The way to the mountain top is steep and rugged, the rocks are slippery, and the path is full of landslides. The valley is broad and fertile, and there is room enough there for planting and for harvesting.

The ordinary man can earn his living in the valley; the extraordinary man may be able to attach himself to the mountain top.

I am not asking you, young man, not to travel upward, nor am I suggesting that you forever remain on the plains; but I am attempting to picture the dangers of steep climbing, and the liability of not being able to find a foothold at the top.

Better, far better, be a good tiller of the soil down in the green valley than starve among the mountain's rocks.

In these days of strenuous business, of liberal education, and of opportunity, the old adage that "there is always room at the top" is not as true as it used to be, for, even though there may be room at the very top, one must take fearful chances in climbing, and he will meet strenuous men en route, ready and anxious to win, not only by advancing themselves, but by pushing others down.

The tendency to go beyond one's ability, to occupy positions unnatural and difficult to hold, is responsible for many a failure, and has ruined many men who would have been successful had they been contented and industrious, with good prospect of prosperity.

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff than that which drives a man out of himself into unknown regions, or into places too high for him to gain a foothold, a footing which, even if he does gain it, he may be unable to keep.

It is your duty to do your best, to make the most of yourself, to encourage rather than to cramp ambition, to use common sense in the making of yourself, that brand of good sense which does not allow you to stay below your level and which will prevent you from striving to go beyond it. Thousands of men move from where they are, dissatisfied and disgruntled, and enter new and unknown fields, when, if they had remained at home, making the best of their opportunities, they would have been worth more to themselves and to the world.

Where you are, unless it is below the surface, may be the best place in which for you to work and to stay. Certainly, you should not allow yourself to leave your base of operations until you are sure that where you are is not the place for you to be in, and until you know of a location within the probable scope of your capacity. Beware of the top, unless there is a safe road leading to it.

Fighters Who Never See a Battle.
During a sea fight the engine-room men tend the great engines of a battleship with all the care that they would bestow upon the same delicate yet mighty mechanism in time of peace, fighting listlessly, yet with a definite purpose, around the engine room with oil cans in hand, bestowing drops of lubricant here and there as required. Theirs and the stokers' is almost not quite the hardest part of the whole grim drama of a naval battle, for they are absolutely cut off from the fight, and are only cognizant of it by the quivering of their ship as the great turrets over their heads fire, or as the enemy's shells thud against the armor, or when some stray shot finds its way through the steel wall and the bunkers to the boilers. Such an event blends a whole stakehold in one frenzied orgy of death—death by exploding shells and scattering fragments of steel; death by awful wounds from flying, burning coals; or death by scalding, hissing, blinding steam as the water tubes burst all around them.

Boy Critics.
For many years the boys of Trinity college, Dublin, made and unmade the reputation of operatic stars. They always sat in the highest gallery, and were recognized as the real critics of an opera. "I remember," says Barton McGuickin, the well-known English tenor, "there was a fellow, Thomas or some such name, whose career was blasted by a witty gallery boy. Thomas was anything but graceful. He had but one gesture, which consisted in bringing first one, then the other hand to his heart and letting it fly back straight before him. It was very much like the sort of motion a man would make in deep water. He sang an Italian love song, working his arms as described. When he finished a voice from the gallery broke the silence: 'Ah, Mister Toomasi, you ain't moomch of a singer, but I'll wager you'd make a fine swimmer.' The audience screamed with delight. Thomas had to leave the stage."

One can readily imagine that the chigger, like the hives, would be out of place in society.

When the horse goes he will take the flies with him—though he hates them.

Temptation will arouse a lazy man quicker than opportunity.

Even a man with flat feet may be patriotic.



Prince Albert gives smokers such delight, because

—its flavor is so different and so delightfully good;
—it can't bite your tongue;
—it can't parch your throat;
—you can smoke it as long and as hard as you like without any comeback but real tobacco happiness!

On the reverse side of every Prince Albert package you will read:
"PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30th, 1907"
That means to you a lot of tobacco enjoyment. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

PRINCE ALBERT

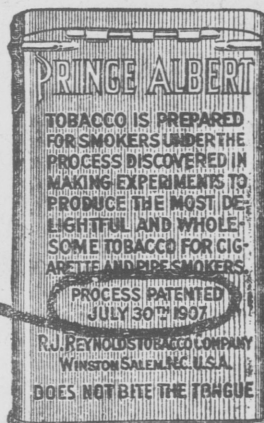
the national joy smoke

in goodness and in pipe satisfaction is all we or its enthusiastic friends ever claimed for it!

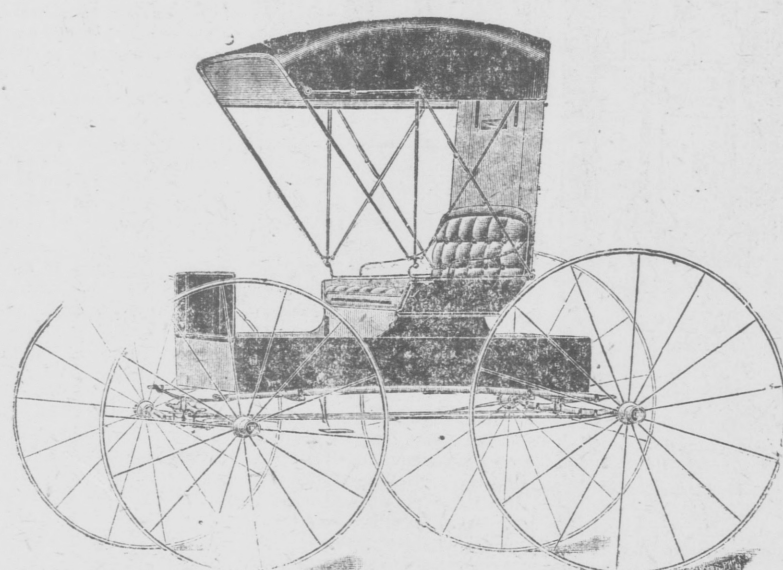
It answers every smoke desire you or any other man ever had! It is so cool and fragrant and appealing to your smokeappetite that you will get chummy with it in a mighty short time!

Will you invest 5c or 10c to prove out our say-so on the national joy smoke?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



This is the reverse side of the Prince Albert tin. Read this "Patented Process" message-to-you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking.



All the best makes of High and Medium grade Carriages in stock at all times

J. F. McWhorter & Son
MIDDLETOWN DELAWARE

Where He Drew the Line.

Mr. Giltstock had made money. Therefore, he must have a bigger house and it must be built for him by the best architect in the town.

In due course the architect arrived with elaborate plans, which he explained to the puzzled merchant prince.

"Now, the only thing remaining, Mr. Giltstock," he concluded, "is the drawing room. Where shall we put the drawing room?"

But Mr. Giltstock laid a firm hand on the desk.

"Look here, my boy, I draw the line somewhere. You've made plans for a smoking room, when I don't smoke; a music room, when I can't even play a mouth organ; a nursery, when I ain't got a nurse, and a pantry, when I don't pant. But I'm blamed if I'm going to let you put up a drawing room, when I can't even draw a straight line!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

HINMAN
Milking Machine
WILLIAM GREEN, Agent

Come see a demonstration at his farm 1 1/2 miles west of Middletown. One man can milk 20 cows an hour.

Owen T. Chance
Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER
Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited
NOTE—As a resident and taxpayer of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled to estimates on local work.
Phone 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

JAMES J. ROSS, President.

WM. DENNEY Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.
Dover, Del.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

CASH STORE

GROCERIES

I am buying at a cash wholesale house because I can do better. I will sell to you for the cash, so you can do better.

JUST A LINE TO THE WIVES

Tell your husband where to take your eggs and poultry. Eggs, cash 38c
Sugar 8c lb. Special Prices on Flour.
Atlantic Refining Co's Casoline 22c.

JOHN HELDMYER, Jr.

Corner Broad and Main Streets

Phone 223

Middletown, Del.



Howard Watches
Hamilton Watches
Jewelry
Cut Glass and
Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY
Middletown, Delaware

EACH DESIGN IS PRETTIER
THAN THE LAST ONE



It only remains with you to decide the colors you want. Our carpets and rugs are famous for their beauty, because we buy only the richest patterns, and also take the greatest care to keep in stock only those goods that have proven their durability. Come in and see them. You are bound to be pleased.

J. H. EMERSON
Middletown, Delaware

Farms for Sale!

Acres	Price
249.....	\$ 20,000
450.....	22,000
350.....	18,000
187.....	25,000
300.....	15,000
160.....	15,000
291.....	11,000
172.....	10,000
41.....	7,200
120.....	4,000
80.....	10,000
90.....	6,300
150.....	11,000
200.....	9,500
110.....	3,700
138.....	6,500
202.....	7,000
75.....	3,100
349.....	16,000
18.....	1,000
200.....	10,000
120.....	12,000
80.....	10,000
120.....	8,000
75.....	8,000
200.....	17,000
280.....	16,000
100.....	7,000
311.....	21,000
160.....	16,000
115.....	6,900

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.

NOTICE!

L. George H. Johnson, owner and occupant of the house known as the Middletown Hotel, situated in Middletown School district, Nos. 60, 601 and 94, County of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the Acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the first day of January, A. D. 1917, being the next term of said Court, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School district, at least six of who are substantial freeholders of said School district recommend the said application, viz:

H. L. Davis, J. B. Messick, J. L. Parsons, John C. Blizard, N. J. Williams, C. M. Cochran, John P. Cochran, Jr., Joseph Gary, S. M. Rosenberg, C. P. Cochran, W. A. Comegys, Alex. Metten, Willard B. Biggs, Harry M. Black, W. R. Garvey, Chas. H. Morgan, Geo. Echenhofer.

GEORGE H. JOHNSON,

Middletown, Del., Dec. 2d, 1916.

PUBLIC SALE!

At Klair Bazaar. Every Saturday, 75 to 100 horses of all kinds. Anyone having horses to sell, bring them in and get the cash, need not make special arrangement. More wagon and harness than any other place in the State. Sale every Saturday.

WM. H. KLAIR,

8th & Tatnal St., Wilmington, Del.

For
NEAT and BEST

JOB WORK

Apply to This Office

STATE & PENINSULA

285 marriage licenses were issued at the Clerk's Office, Elkton in October.

Examinations for Clerk carrier in the Chestertown postoffice will be held on Nov. 18.

Frank L. Joseph a Georgetown merchant, has entered the First National Bank as a clerk.

Because of the scarcity of help, hundreds of bushels of corn are lying in lower Delaware fields.

By a change in the rural mail service from Laurel, patrons of the routes will receive their daily papers a day late.

Seaford has been selected as the place for meeting for the next annual session of the Wilmington M. E. Conference.

Automobile tags for 1917, received by Secretary of State Hall, have a black background, with figures and letters in cream color.

Laurel Fire Company has elected William E. Valliant, president; Charles C. Oliphant chief, and J. H. Marvil, chief engineer.

Newark Council, will increase the water supply by sinking another artesian well and installing an additional pumping station.

The Scott Literary Society, Wilmington Conference Academy, has decided to hold open meetings during the current school year.

The quotas of non-resident pupils in the schools of Sussex county have been filled, and principals have been notified to refuse all applicants.

On Wednesday night the safe in the postoffice at Millsboro, Sussex county, was blown open and robbed of over \$1500 worth of office supplies.

Thirty-eight recruits were sent from Fort duPont Monday to border duty, two for Delaware Militia, one for Connecticut and 35 for Pennsylvania.

In three weeks more than 8000 baskets of Keiffer pears have been shipped from Townsend to Pittsburgh, the farmers receiving 20 cents a basket.

Dr. Roland G. Paynter, of Georgetown, and Dr. S. G. Elbert, of Wilmington, have been appointed trustees of the State College for Colored Students.

Subscription to the endowment fund of the Home of Merciful Rest, in Wilmington, total \$9916, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. duPont having contributed \$2500.

In the opening merchandise shoot at Denton on Monday, L. R. Beauchamp, of Harrington, was high amateur with 6 out of 100. Sixteen prizes were given.

Charles McPherson, formerly assistant herdsman at the University of Missouri, has been appointed herdsman at the Delaware College Experiment Farm.

James Wilson and Mayor Curfew, negroes, are under arrest in Wilmington on a charge of holding up and robbing Levi German, of Salisbury, Md., of \$24.

Women of the Newark New Century Club cleared \$32 on a parcel post sale for the benefit of the building fund, and the library committee cleared \$50 on a rummage sale.

Dr. Roland G. Paynter, of Georgetown, has been appointed trustee of the State College for Colored Students, Dover, to succeed Ebe W. Tunnell, of Lewes, who resigned.

Robert J. Allen, of Seaford, who was the successful bidder for the two concrete bridges which the Levy Court is having built near Cannon, has started the construction of same.

With a large and representative assemblage present, the private view of the fifth annual exhibition of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts opened at the New Century Club, Wilmington, Tuesday.

"Bob" Sumwalt, of Lewes, has been made director of the Delaware College orchestra to succeed W. F. Martin, who has been graduated. "Bob" has played the first violin in the orchestra for the past two years.

At a meeting of the State Board of Health, Secretary Franz reported that of the 73 cases of infantile paralysis in Delaware 32 patients had died, Wilmington having 43 cases, New Castle 15, Kent 10 and Sussex 5.

Workmen who are engaged in grading the duPont boulevard between Georgetown and Ellendale, last Saturday unearthed a skeleton while digging through the old Donovan farm, now owned by George Moser, of Lester, Pa., near Redden.

On Thursday, November 22, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hayes, of near Bear station, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The couple were originally of Middletown, where they were married, Mrs. Hayes' maiden name being Miss Henrietta Gary.

Rev. A. Victor Lightbourne, pastor of the People's Christian Church, Dover, has received word that he has been elected a member of the Inter-denominational Evangelists' Association, on a card of recommendation to that association bearing the names of Rev. William ("Billy") Sunday, Rev. Wilbur Chapman and Dr. Zortman.

Virginia, the 18th State to ban the sale of intoxicating beverages closed all saloons at midnight Tuesday night, completing a dry area in the South from Washington to Jacksonville to the east and from Washington to New Orleans to the west. Although a large part of the State had been voted dry in local option elections, the new State law closed more than 800 saloons.

FEEL AWE AT CRATER LAKE

Marvelous Sheet of Water Inspires Awe by Its Charm—Attraction Almost a Fascination.

Crater lake has been known to inspire reverence in visitors who claimed to feel little or none at sight of the Grand canyon. It is difficult to imagine anybody who would remain untouched by the canyon, which is probably the most magnificent natural spectacle in the world; but if such a person exists, he might still feel the spell of Crater lake.

For Crater lake has the charm of simplicity, of a direct beauty that grows after the shock of the first view. The canyon, if anything, is too grand; it seems to have been built and colored for the amusement of the gods and is likely to oppress too impressionable humans after a time with an uncomfortable sense of their own unimportance and insignificance. There is something very different in the placid brooding beauty of Crater lake.

Crater lake can be described in a few words. It is a cliff-walled body of sparkling water, held high in the air in the cup of a volcano that has retired from active business for 10 these many years. Also, it is blue—exceedingly blue, blue beyond the habit of earthly water. At times it looks like a patch of tropic sky seen in the early morning. The only item in the characteristics of Crater lake a bare inventory fails to include is its peculiar attraction that is almost a fascination. The Indians peopled it with all manner of gods and spirits, and it is easy to see why they did so. It takes more than a chemical combination of hydrogen and oxygen to give out the peculiar atmosphere of mystery and unreality that hangs over the sunlit turquoise waters.

EXIST IN PRIMITIVE EASE

Pueblo Indians Live in Exactly the Same Manner as Have Generations of Ancestors.

Perhaps the most unique settlement in the United States is the Pueblo Indian village, located in Arizona, observes the Christian Herald. This village comprises 1,500 peaceable Indians, whose sole and almost only aim in life is to secure a livelihood as easily as possible. This settlement is located in the hottest section of the state, but the excessive heat is not uncomfortable to these people, whose ancestors have lived in that desert section for unnumbered generations. Wastes of burning sand stretch for miles and miles on every side of this village.

A peculiar thing about this people is that they have two distinct villages. The summer village is located upon the floor of the valley, where the Pueblos occupy themselves in agriculture. The produce they raise, over what they need to eat during these hot months, is stored away for winter use. There are only a few places in that section of the desert where water is obtainable, and in these places the Pueblos pursue their primitive agriculture. Seasons come and seasons go, but as each goes by it sees these people living as they did during the preceding one. Since the white man first knew of this colony, which was back in the sixteenth century, the habits of this tribe have not changed. They eat the same kind of food, do the same sort of fancy work and live just as did their ancestors. So far as is known to historians, this is the oldest colony of any kind in this country.

"Murphy's Mules."

A hero of Anzac, whose name did not appear in any of the dispatches, says the Manchester Guardian, was a certain stretcher bearer. His real name was Simpson, but for some unaccountable reason he was called "Murphy." Many an Australian lives to bless "Murphy's mules."

There were so many wounded to be fetched into safety that Murphy commandeered a pair of mules, and officers connived at the theft when they found what noble work he was doing. He used to leave the animals just under the brow of a hill and dash forward himself into the firing line to save the wounded.

Day after day he climbed the hill, smiling and cheery. But one day Murphy's mules came not. The wounded cried out to the overworked stretcher bearers: "For God's sake send Murphy's mules!" The mules were found grazing contentedly in Shrapnel valley—and Murphy? He had done his last climb to the top of the hill.

"Where is Murphy?" asked one of the First battalions.

"Murphy is at heaven's gate," answered a sergeant, "helping the soldiers through."

Really Little Known of Poland.

Poland's history, with its fights for freedom, justice and equality, its struggles in defense of Christianity and European civilization and its unselfishness in aiding the weak, made it famous among the world's nations, both in success and adversity. The achievements of the Polish nation in art, music, literature, science and religion are known, as are the lifedeeds of its great men.

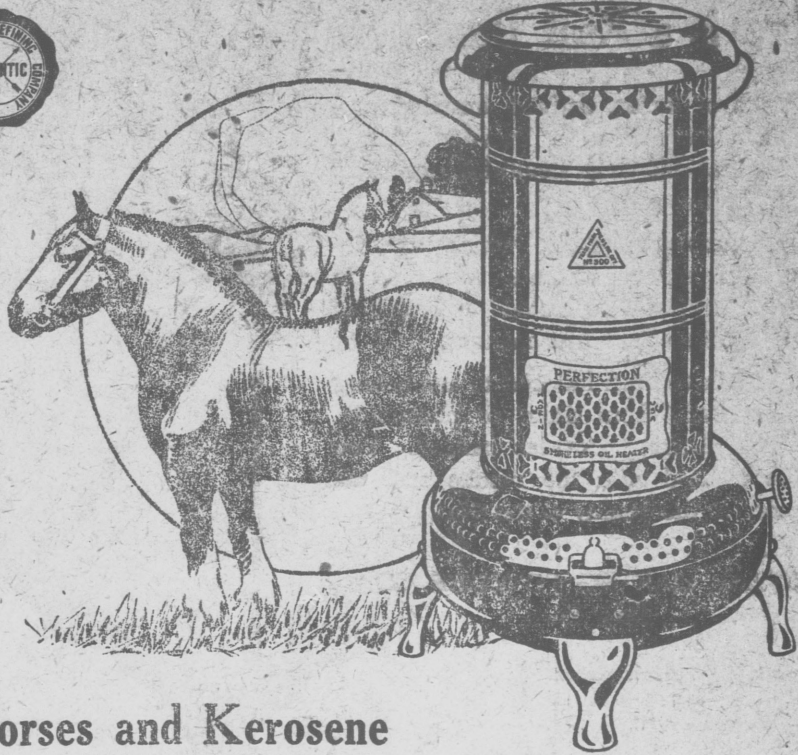
But the industries, mines, trade and natural wealth of that unhappy country have since its partition been to a great extent a sealed book to most of the people outside of the nations attempting to assimilate the Poles. This was principally due to the inability of people from the outside to break through the network of foreign governmental systems in which Poland is enmeshed.

Curse of Knowledge.

"Earsache," wrote Harry in his physiology examination, "comes from bits of information getting inside the ear tubes."

Possible to Be Too Bright.

Don't try to dazzle people with your brightness. Automobile lights are something of a nuisance.



Horses and Kerosene

You wouldn't expect your horse to work without good substantial feed, would you? He couldn't pull a load up hill or take a rig skimming over the road without the right kind of hay and grain.

It's the same with your lamp and oil stove. You can't expect a good, brilliant light and steady heat from inferior kerosene. Give them

A Perfection Oil Heater can be safely carried to any room in the house. It will give you just the right heat, exactly where you want it, at any time of day or night. No smoke, soot, ashes or unpleasant odors. Ask your dealer to show you Perfection Oil Heaters. They are very reasonably priced at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

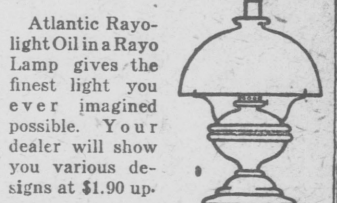
ATLANTIC Rayolight

Don't blame that hazy, flickering light on the lamp. Don't condemn your heater, it's doing its best to keep you warm with ordinary kerosene. Use Atlantic Rayolight Oil. It's so highly refined, so perfectly pure that it gives a clear, mellow light or an even, comforting heat without smelling, smoking or charring the wicks.

Atlantic Rayolight Oil costs no more than the ordinary kinds. Always ask for it by name.

It's mighty handy to have a barrel of Atlantic Rayolight Oil on hand when the snow begins to fly. Insist on seeing the brand name on the barrel. It's your guarantee of the highest grade kerosene possible to produce.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Pittsburgh and Philadelphia



Atlantic Rayolight Oil in a Rayo Lamp gives the finest light you ever imagined possible. Your dealer will show you various designs at \$1.90 up.



Go to the store that displays this sign: ATLANTIC Rayolight Oil For Sale Here. You'll find it a good place to buy regularly.

Shoe Repairing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far superior to hand-finished work.

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

THE BOOK OF BUSINESS ADVICE

For Young People



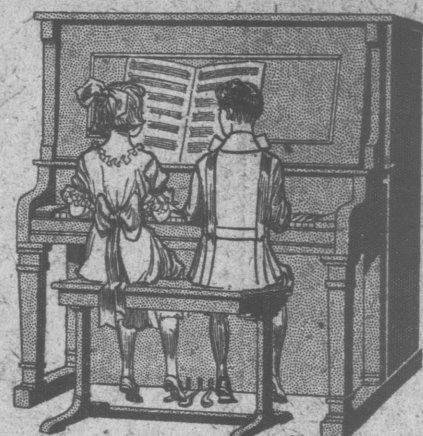
New Business Home of Goldie College

GOLDEY COLLEGE CATALOGUE has been of great, unbiased help to thousands of young people in answering these questions to their satisfaction. It has fifty-one pages of information of interest to those who think of taking up a business career. It will aid YOU in making your plans. Write for it today.

GOLDEY COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, DEL.

We Remind You Again==

That NOW is the time to think of the children. Prepare them for their place in life. Don't let their finer natures remain UNDEVELOPED, you haven't done your full duty by merely seeing that they get a good schooling. Give them a Musical Education, teach the boys and girls to appreciate all that is beautiful in that great wonderland of Music, then they will be fit to take their proper places in life.



Where there are children, there should be a Piano. For this week we offer a slightly used Manhattan Upright Piano at

\$175

MAHOGANY CASE, a fine instrument in splendid condition, Store Scarf and a year's tuning FREE. Easy terms can be arranged. Get acquainted with our Mr. Coll.

G. W. HUVER CO.

The Home of Service

1031-33 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA

Pianos—Player-Pianos—Victrolas—Records

Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Del.

Our New Fall and Winter Clothes

EXCEED OUR HIGHEST EXPECTATIONS

Better Clothes for Less Money

Our line affords you a choice that does not compel you to confine your selection to only a few styles and patterns. It is a comprehensive outlay embodying scores of the season's most desirable patterns in fancy cassimeres and worsteds in addition to the plain black and blues.

When we selected our Fall Suits and Overcoats we knew they were going to be finer than any we had ever before shown.

Quality Clothes

We are sticklers for Quality and guarantee our clothes to retain their shape and to give absolute satisfaction.

It is interesting to note the extremely reasonable prices we charge for these high class clothes. Come and see. Prices \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00.



Every One of our Garments

is cut in the correct fashion, tailored by hand, and the equal of the higher priced custom-made garments in every way.

Men of today recognize the fact that ready-to-wear clothes can be purchased at one-third less than the local tailor's prices.

Boys' Clothes

Not that our Boys' Clothes are cheaper than others, but they are better. We will show you many points of superiority in these unequalled Suits and Overcoats for boys that we are selling Suits \$3.50 to 7.50. Overcoats \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Overcoats

Long or Short. Velvet Collars or Collars to match. Proteo Collars or "Presto" Collars. Plaid Fabrics or Fancy Fabrics. Even style that's popular and big value \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$17.00.

THE GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

THE FASHION OF NEW FASHIONS

Published by the
The Middletown Transcript, Middletown, Del.

Insists on Detached Trains
of Velvet for the Frocks for
Evening Wear.

AGAIN THE PLAID SKIRT

Is a Favorite Worn With Long-Waisted
Bodices of Metal Embroid-
ered Net—Draped Collars Will
Be Largely Worn This
Winter—Footwear.

New York.—All the French fashions
of importance have arrived. From
now on, the decision for failure or suc-
cess will be left to the public.

The new gowns have detached
trains of embroidered velvet lined with
a contrasting color of satin, and some-
times partly lined with fur, in medi-
eval fashion. Douillet is an immense
attractive evening frock of oxidized
gray net, heavily embroidered with
flashed silver roses dropped over
black pink satin, with a part of the
bodice and the sides and back of the
skirt which extends into a long train
made of dahlia red velvet.

The balance of dignity in the new
fashions is thrown on the side of the
long evening skirt with the train, but
a remnant of the present fashion is
a short line across the exact front of
the skirt. No French designer
seems to have considered whether the
skirt was long or moderately short,
however, in placing a train on it. When
there is so much uniformity of opinion
among the French houses as is shown
in this, it is only fair to believe that
America will accept skirts with trains.

Skirts Laid in Fine Plaits.
Not only Calot, but several others of
the designers have indorsed with en-

with one of those new collars that
wrap around the neck like a muffler.
It is made of a bright, warm tone of
red velvet edged with gray rabbit.

The New Draped Collars.
This story of clothes is too far ad-
vanced to go deeply into the subject
of the draped collars of the hour, but
just a word to put you on the sharp
lookout for them. The American de-
signers call them Guardsmen's capes;
the French designers name them after
the Revolution, but on neither conti-
nent have they ever been worn as they
will be worn this winter. They will
no longer remain over the shoulders,
but will be pulled up to the brim of
the hat in the back, and up and across
the chin in front.

To see just such a collar at a smart
fashion opening is like regarding a
lightning-change artist. It hangs to
the waist, it mounts to the crown of
the head, it is thrown around the neck
twice like a muffler, and it is sharply
pointed at each ear and sedately
drawn across the breast to form a ker-
chief.

Winter Footwear.
The shops are well supplied with
footwear and, on the whole, it is a
most satisfactory sort of stock that
is shown. It is not very much different
from that of last year. The better
sort of shoe dealers is not showing
freakish models and there are few of
the eccentricities, such as back lacing
and openwork over the instep, that
marked some of last winter's footwear.
On the whole, though, those oddities
did not find favor with the bet-
ter-dressed woman. For her, there is not
much change in the footwear outlook.

High boots, between seven and eight
inches high, and about the same in
height as those of last year, will be
used for street wear, although pumps
and spats will be worn to some ex-
tent.

The Flat Heel.
There is a new heel, and, although
high heels for dress will be usual, the
new heel, which is only a little over
an inch high, is used on many street
shoes. It is an admirable heel for
walking and doubtless we have the



The figure on the left shows a French gown with a plaited satin skirt
and a long cuirass bodice of velvet covered with ecclesiastical embroidery,
and girdled with a narrow belt of black velvet ending in jet balls. The fig-
ure on the right shows the newest and most amazing scarf of moleskin,
which is wrapped around the figure to form a cape and an overskirt in ef-
fect. All the edges are heavily banded with ermine flecked with black.
The two hats show the extremes in new shapes.

Shades the gown with the finely
gilded skirt; above it is a long-waisted,
straight bodice made of metal-embroid-
ered net.

One of the best models built in this
season is of pearl gray satin cloth,
the entire skirt of which is laid in
eight-inch plaits and a glittering cui-
rass bodice made of gray net, heavily
embroidered in silver threads and gray
silk floss.

Miss Paquin has herself created an
exceedingly good-looking street suit
of velvet, in that rich, warm tone once
known as dregs of wine. The skirt is
laid in two-inch plaits with a finely
contoured hem, and the jacket is
slipped in sharply in two places at the
back to allow the material to sag over
the wide right front is carried well
across the figure at neck and waist.
This coat does not extend more than
three or four inches below the normal
waistline, and the top of it is finished

rage for sports clothes to thank for its
appearance. It is used on shoes daintily
cut, so that now it is no longer
necessary to wear a rough, huge boot
if we would get a low, straight heel.
Just as sweaters are now made of silk
and sports frocks of chiffon, so
straight, low-heeled are put on boots
with dainty toes and ankles.

As for the high heels, the in-
curved Louise heel to which we have
become so accustomed, is used on all
evening shoes and slippers, and on
many for afternoon. But there is
also a high Cuban heel on dress boots
and shoes.

So those who roamed the shoe shops
disconsolately last winter looking for
a sensible heel will not be disappointed
this year. The straight, high Cuban
and the low, straight sports heel will
both satisfy them.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)

BEWARE OF MUSTARD COLOR

Most Fashionable Shades Just Now but
is Extremely Trying to the
Average Woman.

To say that gray is in high fashion
does not carry out the statement that
the colors which we will wear this sea-
son are full of depth and warmth, such
as plum, deep burgundy, little green,
upper and bronze. The first two are
taken from the whole palette of the
French revolution, and gray is
taken up by France because of the sec-
ond mourning which many of the Euro-
pean women wore this summer. This
is also the reason for the introduction
of purple.

Women will be worn in several
shades, many of which are easy to
carry off by the average woman, but
one of which—mustard yellow—is ex-
tremely difficult. It will be unfortu-
nately, if a large number of women take
up this trying shade through the mis-
taken idea that fashion overcomes all

Autumn gowns and suits are made of
it in satin and wool jersey, also cloth,
but the woman who refuses to have her
appearance likened to a mustard pie
shows sufficient sense to have a
host of followers.

Costs for Traveling.
Traveling coats are being made of
very thick rough-surfaced materials,
heavy rough serge, thick velours, de-
laine or jersey cloth. The jersey
clothes for winter wraps and suits ap-
pear under various names, such as win-
ter jersey, "trich double," and the like.

Almost all of the new coat models
have a wide belt, catching in the full-
ness at the front, but leaving the back
loose. They also have enormous pocket-
ets. In one of the shops was exhibit-
ed a smart garment of this description,
in velours delaine with pockets placed
quite high and coming down under the
arms from these pockets started plait-
ing fullness to the coat, which had
no belt.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of
Sunday School Course, Moody Bible In-
stitute, Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 12

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

LESSON TEXT—Romans 14:13-15.
"GOLDEN TEXT"—It is not good to eat
flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do any-
thing whereby thy brother stumbleth—
Rom. 14:21.

The early Christian church had two
outstanding problems, the question of
the Sabbath days (two of them) and
the question of eating meat offered to
idols. This lesson suggests the solu-
tion of the latter. Our modern prob-
lem of intoxicating liquors is very
much the same as this ancient one of
the early Gentile Christians.

I. "Let us not therefore judge one
another" (vv. 13-15). There are cer-
tain acts which are universally con-
ceded to be right and within the Christian
law of liberty. There are also other
acts which are as plainly prohibited.
There are a large number of acts which
lie in the region between these two,
and men ought to be careful how they
condemn one another for these latter
things. Where good and true men dif-
fer, their acts, on the matter of the
Sabbath (See Col. 2:16), or on temper-
ance, must be determined as being
unto the Lord, sincerely, conscientiously.
It is not for us to judge (v. 13),
literally, to pronounce judgment. They
have a right to their opinion and to
their liberty of thought and action, but
(vv. 14, 22, 23) as for Paul or the
Christian, he must have a clear con-
science. He must have faith, and be
assured that he is right; otherwise he
is condemned by God and by his own
conscience, and is not a sincere Chris-
tian disciple. The word "therefore" in
verse 13 points back to verse 12, which
ought to be carefully pondered. As we
have each to render our accounts to
God, we should stop judging one an-
other. Food is a very proper thing,
and laws are also proper, yet love is
the ruling principle of the Christian
life.

We ought to have our liberty cur-
tailed rather than have our souls lost.
If we magnify our liberty to the sacri-
fice of our brother's soul we "walk no
longer in love." The demands of
Christian love are more to the true
followers of Christ than the permis-
sions of Christian liberty. The privi-
lege of eating and drinking while it
injuries others, however harmless to
yourself, is not to be tolerated.

The word "stumbleth" here used
(v. 21) implies a movable trap or snare,
literally an impediment placed in the
way so as to cause another to fall. We
must never forget that even a weak
brother is "a brother for whom Christ
died."

II. "Let not your good be evil spoken
of" (vv. 16-23). The kingdom of God
is not meat and drink, but it is a life
of righteousness, peace and joy in the
Holy Ghost. Our liberty is to be so
used that it shall not be evil spoken
of. The real proof that we are in the
kingdom of God and that the kingdom
of God is in us is not found in our
scrupulousness or lack of it, in our eat-
ing and drinking, but in the manifesta-
tions of righteousness in our lives, and
of having peace in our hearts (15:13).

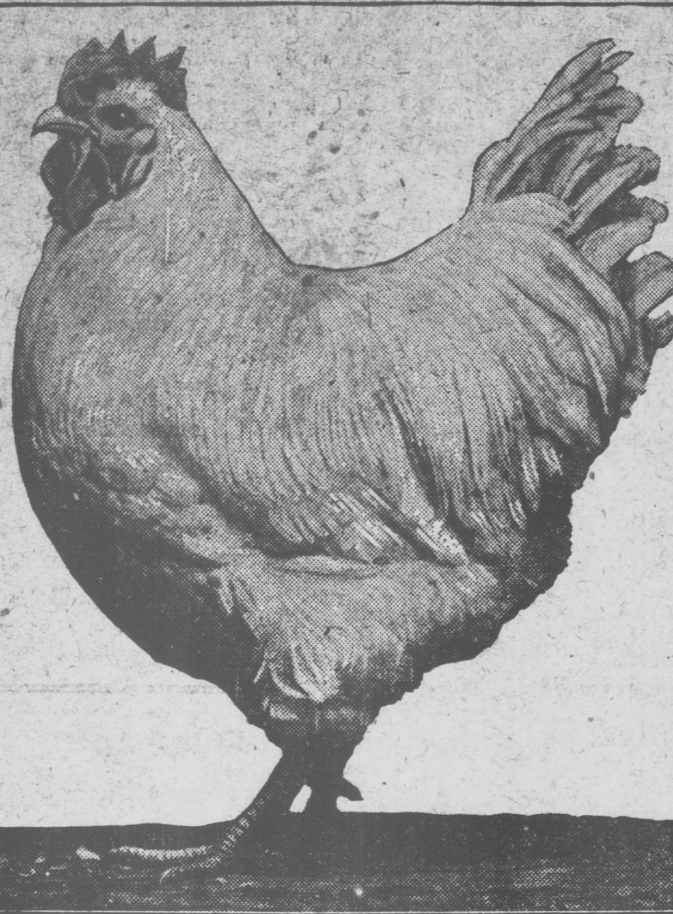
This peace must be manifested toward
our fellow men (v. 19; Ch. 15:18) and
being filled with "joy in the Holy
Ghost." The object of our pursuit is
to be the things which make for peace,
the things whereby we may fill one
another up, not the exploitation of
some pet hobby, for the kingdom of
God does not consist of riding hobbies.

In this matter of temperance reform
we all recognize that alcohol has many
uses besides that for drinking pur-
poses, and that there are various opin-
ions about drinking certain forms of
it, and various ways of advancing the
temperance cause, all of which are
honestly held by many good men, but
Christian patriotism demands that every
true-hearted man or woman, every-
one who is loyal to his country, to hu-
manity and to his God, should take
Paul's position (v. 21) that he will not
be a stumbling block in the way of the
weak and of the young. (2) That he
will not do anything to destroy his
brother for whom Christ died. (3) That
he will deny himself anything for their
sake. (4) That his attitude will be
that of love and not of selfishness.
This places temperance on a high moral
plane, but the world is also beginning
to recognize that the temperance ques-
tion is also an economic one. The re-
cent developments in Europe, since the
war began, are tremendously signifi-
cant. As someone has said, "Russia's
recent advance upon the eastern front
is really an advance of an army led
by 'General Abstinence,' and not by
any particular military general. It is
not merely a question as to whether a
thing is wrong in itself or whether you
will hurt yourself by it, but the real
question is, 'Will anyone be injured,
made to stumble, by doing what I am
doing?' This will settle the moderate-
drink question, the tobacco question,
the dance question, card-playing ques-
tion, theater-going question, and a
thousand and one other questions.

It is well to have the love that does
not injure others by the exercise of
that faith. The question is, "Are you
perfectly sure this thing is right?"
III. "We then that are strong" (15:
1-3). This section is in reality a con-
tinuation of Chapter 14. Paul is con-
tinuing his thought that we are not
to please ourselves, but rather to live
such lives as will edify or build up our
neighbor. Our strength is not given
to us that we may glory or lord it
over our weaker brethren, but rather
that we may serve them.

To please a neighbor does not mean
that "when in Rome do as the Romans
do," but rather to live such a life that
my action will be for the good and ed-
ification of my brother, thereby pleas-
ing God (Gal. 1:10).

SUMMER CONDITIONS FOR WINTER LAYERS



FOWL WITH STRONG AND VIGOROUS CONSTITUTION.

(By W. D. NEALE, Colorado.)

For winter layers the eight-month-old
pullets and the yearling hens are the
best of the flock. The pullet that has
been stunted is defective, or unhealthy;
should be removed from the flock. Also
the hens that lack in vigor should be
culled out. All hens more than a year
old should be sent to market. The oth-
ers will be compelled to board them
if left in the laying pen. They will not
pay for their keep in most instances.

The long-legged, narrow-breasted
and flat-bodied pullets will not be
good layers. A pullet that more than
pays her way must be built close to
the ground with good claw capacity
and have a thick body, giving plenty
of room to the vital organs.

The early-hatched pullet should be
sent to lay in October and by the first
of the year she should be doing her
best. The pullet that does not begin
to lay before cold weather generally
delays the matter until spring opens.
However, the pullets that are prop-
erly housed and put on an egg-laying
diet will begin before the month of
October has passed.

The aim of poultrymen should be to
produce as near as possible summer
conditions for their winter layers. This
demands a comfortable house, one
that prevents all drafts of cold air
and keeps out the rain and snow. It
may be open to the south, but this
opening should be closed during the
stormy weather to keep the flock com-
fortable. The floor should have a
good litter of straw from 8 to 10
inches deep. Here the flock can get
plenty of exercise by scratching for

the whole grain feed. The scratch ma-
terial should be changed every ten or
twelve days as it will become foul and
breed disease.

Green Feed Needed.

Grass, grit, bugs and grains are the
summer food for the hens. These in-
gredients should be supplied in the
winter when hens cannot range. The
green food can be given in form of alf-
alfa leaves, turnips, cabbage, beets
and sprouted oats. The commercial
grit and oyster shells may be pur-
chased at a nominal price from the
poultry dealer. In order to have a
meat diet one can purchase the meat
scraps or beef meal and blood meal
from the poultry man in the city or
town. A mixture of two-thirds corn
and one-third wheat is a good grain
feed for winter time. This furnishes
a variety of grains and is appreciated
by the flock.

It is best to keep the hens in the
house until the frosts are off the
ground. About ten o'clock is a good
time to open the door and let them
out when the sun is shining bright.
If snow is on the ground keep the hens
inside the house. A hen will not lay
that must stand around in the cold
snow.

My experience has proved that it is
wise to keep a dry mash before the
hens at all times. In a self-feeder put
a mixture of two-thirds corn, one-
sixth corn chops and one-sixth dry
beef scraps. Here the hens can get
their fill and have plenty of food for
egg making. Give cold water that is
just drawn from the well and be sure
to keep water vessels perfectly clean.

VARIETY IN DIET ESSENTIAL

Diarrhea, Indigestion and Liver Trou-
bles Caused by Overfeeding or
Poorly-Balanced Ration.

Overfeeding or a poorly-balanced ra-
tion causes diarrhea, indigestion and
liver troubles in the chicken flock. A
diet that is practically all of one thing
may often be responsible. There may
be an overfeeding of corn which causes
the bird to become too fat and in that
condition they are unable to throw off
the germs.

Diarrhea is caused by too much an-
imal food. Lack of this, entirely, is
also just as dangerous. The happy
medium should be struck in all-feed-
ing. The ration that contains no green
feed is almost as detrimental to the
hen as all grain and no hay would be
for the dairy cow.

Green material of some sort is need-
ed for health and egg production. Liver
trouble results, usually, from too
much food of a fattening nature.

PREVENT DISEASE IN FLOCK

Better to Remove Cause of Many Al-
lments Than to Try for Cure—
Segregate Ailing Birds.

It is better to remove the cause of
the various ailments that afflict poul-
try than to try to bring about a cure,
and if we go about it intelligently we
shall not have to search far to find
what is causing the losses among our
birds.

In the first place, there are the germ
diseases, of which roup and its kindred
troubles, such as canker, catarrh and
chicken pox are the most common.

SPROUTED OATS FOR LAYERS

Should Be Fed When Shoots Are Not
Over One-Half Inch in Length—
Other Good Feeds.

Sprouted oats are good for laying
hens and should be fed when the
shoots are not over one-half inch in
length.

Tender, juicy green stuff should be
fed, such as beets, cabbage, green clo-
ver or other succulent food, but it is
unwise to feed green food in a frozen
condition to laying hens; skim milk,
buttermilk, dried milk and dry ground
bone are also good for the protein in
them, although they do not have much
fat.

Feather eating is caused by a short-
age of animal food such as meat, bugs
and insects.

Surplus Males Are Nuisance.
Do not carry a lot of surplus males,
that will not be needed, through the
fall and winter, for they take up room,
eat lots of feed and are a nuisance
generally.

PROPER WAY TO FEED MILK

When Given to Ducks in Pans It
Causes Eye Sore—Best to Give
It to Them in Mash.

Feeding milk to ducks in pans
causes eye sores. Use same in mash
and feed only what will be readily
cleaned up. This sore condition
of the eyes is also noticed in flocks of
chicks reeling over milk as a drink
and is often mistaken for a cold or
roup.

A 10 per cent solution of boric acid
applied to the eyelids will remove the
crusts formed and relieve the irrita-
tion.

Grade All Milk.

All milk should be graded and sold
under its proper label. All grades
which contain over 100,000 bacteria a
cubic centimeter should be pasteurized.

COLONY SYSTEM IS FAVORED

Really Means Less Work Than the In-
tensive Method—House 20' by
40 Feet Is Ideal.

A colony system of poultry keeping
really means less work in the long
run than the intensive system with
the long house and small yards. A
house 20 by 40 feet in size with 200
fowls and free ranges makes the ideal
colony system.

STUDY CHARACTER OF FOWLS

Where Points Are Found Indicating
Good Layer Breed for That Ob-
ject—Don't Mind Color.

If we want eggs, let us first get a
hen that lays, no matter what her
color or shape. Let us study her ex-
ternal character, and when we find
that certain characters or points indi-
cate the good layer, let us breed for
those characters regardless of any
thing else.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney
Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of
health is not clear. Kidney and bladder
troubles cause many annoying symptoms
and great inconvenience both day and
night.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbago,
rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain
or dull ache in the back, joints or mus-
cles, at times headache or indiges-
tion, as time passes you may have a sal-
low complexion, puffy or dark circles
under the eyes, sometimes feel as though
you had heart trouble, may have plenty
of ambition but no strength, get weak
and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to
continue, serious results may be expect-
ed; Kidney Trouble in its very worst
form may steal upon you.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarm-

ing increase and remarkable prevalence
of kidney disease. While kidney dis-
eases are among the most common dis-
eases that prevail, they are almost the
last recognized by patients, who usually
attend to the symptoms, while the original disease may
constantly undermine the system.

If you feel that your kidneys are the
cause of your sickness or run down con-
dition, try taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, the famous kidney, liver and blad-
der remedy, because as soon as your kid-
neys improve, they will help the other
organs to health.

If you are already convinced that
Swamp-Root is what you need, you can
purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-
dollar size bottles at all drug stores.
Don't make any mistake but remember
the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which
you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing
ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity
to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of
valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received
from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed
in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so
well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 AND MORE

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas
shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers.
The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bot-
tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and
the wear protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The
retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San
Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the
price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more
than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart
styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centers of America.
They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass.,
by highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and
supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest
determination to make the best shoes for the price that money
can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he can-
not supply you with the kind you want, take no other
make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to
get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price,
by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas
name and the retail price
stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas
President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENDS ITS WORK

War Has Enabled Organization to
Gain a Foothold in Both Austria
and Russia.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the big-
gest and most efficient religious under-
takings in the world. So practical is
the nature of its work, and so care-
fully are its finances administered by
competent business men that it is eas-
ier to raise money for Y. M. C. A.
than for any other religious work.
Plans for its world-wide activities next
year call for the expenditure of \$4,000,
000. The war has enlarged its Euro-
pean field, and \$2,000,000 of the budget
will be spent there. From Switzerland
to central Russia the association is
now maintaining 250 graded schools
and colleges which the instructors as
well as students are prisoners of war.

The total enrollment approximates
3,250,000 men. For the first time in
its history the Y. M. C. A. has gained
a foothold in Austria and Russia.
There is no other religious organiza-
tion that could have so promptly and
so efficiently taken up the opportuni-
ties for service offered by the Euro-
pean war, ministering to Jews, Catho-
lics and Protestants, all on equal foot-
ing. Along the Texas border where
American troops have been stationed,
the Y. M. C. A. has founded stations,
and nearly 40 schools in which Span-
ish is the most popular course. Half
a million dollars has been laid out for
the work in Texas, and a million for
the industrial department in various
railroad centers throughout the coun-
try.—Leslie's.

CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY

Suffering From Itching, Burning
Rashes, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Give baby a bath with hot water and
Cuticura Soap, using plenty of Soap.
Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Oint-
ment gently to all affected parts. In-
stant relief follows as baby falls into
a refreshing sleep, the first perhaps
in weeks. Nothing more effective.
Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Awful Good Time.

The children returned from the
party, where they had been guests of
Johnny and Susie Wilkins.
"Did you behave yourselves nicely?"
another asked.
"Sure we did."
"Then you had a good time, didn't
you?"
"We had an awful good time," they
answered. "Johnny and Susie both
got lickings."—Newark News.

Valuable By-Products.

The value of tar, ammonia and ben-
zol products removed in the manu-
facture of artificial gas in municipal
plants and at by-product coke ovens in
this country in 1915 was nearly \$25,
000,000.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have stood
the test of time. Test them yourself now. Send
for sample to 375 Pearl street, N. Y.—Adv.

No man ever gets discouraged in
trying to live without labor.

EAT MAINE HONEY

3 lbs Clover Honey
in 1 lb jars
within 300 miles
60 cts. 25 lbs \$2.00
J. R. WASON
Mechanic Falls Me.

Church Workers!

Send name and
address to P. O.
Box 343, Philadelphia, Pa. for a valuable
STRETCHMAN PLAN TO AID YOUR CHURCH

AUTO FRIENDS

Auto Friends auto burning your tubes and
supply self-maintaining "Tire Tite" repair. Money
refund guarantee. No charge for postage. Agents
wanted. Consumers Supply Co., 601 Spring St., N. Y.

MILLIONS MADE

This is a splendid chance for some
investment. Yield great returns. For full particulars
write, American Industrial Oil Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Hathorn
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for
simulating the Food by Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared at
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Solely for
Infants and Children
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

It's easier to look over another's
faults than it is to overlook them.

Misery loves company—and it never
needs a lonely feeling.

No man is modest enough to believe
himself any worse than others.

Anger manages everything badly.

To Live Long!

A recipe given by a famous physi-
cian for long life was: "Keep the
kidneys in good order! Try to elimi-
nate through the skin and intestines
the poisons that otherwise clog the
kidneys. Avoid eating meat as much as
possible; avoid too much salt, alcohol,
tea. Drink plenty of water."

For those past middle life, for those
easily recognized symptoms of inflam-
mation, as backache, scalding "water,"
or if uric acid in the blood has caused
rheumatism, "rusty" joints, stiffness,
get Anuric at the drug store. This is
a wonderful eliminator of uric acid and
was discovered by Dr. Pierce of In-
valids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. If your
druggist does not keep it send 10 cents
to Dr. Pierce for trial package and you
will know that it is many times
more potent than lithia and that it dis-
solves uric acid as hot water does
sugar.

His Many Duties.

When young Farmer Giles left the
happy homestead and plowed fields to
join the army there was not a prouder
man in the land. The first time he
was doing a sentry-go the officer of
the guard came by and called upon
him to give up his orders.

"Orders!" shouted Giles. "Give up
my orders?"
"Yes, certainly. What are you here
for?" demanded the officer, sharply.
"Oh, I'm here to walk up and down,
stand at attention, wink at the girls,
look after Sergeant Murphy's bit of
garden and see that nobody pinches
his spades; also to see you ain't about
when they fetch the beer for the
guard-room prisoners, and should you
come on the scene to—"

But the officer had completely col-
lapsed.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegram.

Improvement.

Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new presi-
dent of the National Federation of
Women's Clubs, was talking in New
York about dress.

"Women, once they get interested in
our movement," she said, "dress more
sensitively. They give less thought to
dress. I may claim, in fact,—Mrs.
Cowles smiles—"I may claim in fact,"
she ended, "that these women start
making their own clothes and stop
picking their friends' clothes to
pieces."—Exchange.

Proof of Her Economy.

"Is your wife economical?"
"Very. Look at the clothes that she
makes me wear."

A Growing Custom!

The custom of placing
Grape-Nuts on the table
at all meals is growing in
American homes.

Both children and
grown-ups help them-
selves to this delicious
food as often as they like.
It contains the entire nutri-
ment of wheat and barley,
digests quickly, and is
wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have
its daily ration of

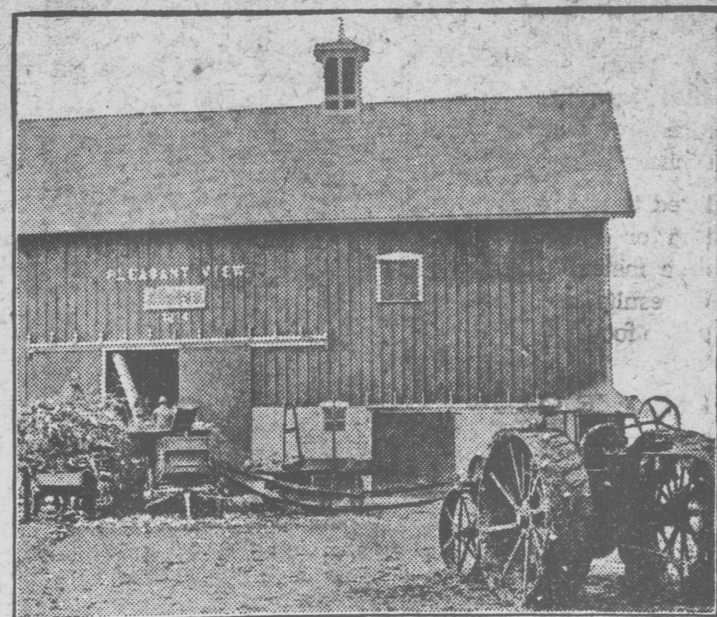
Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

SMALL TRACTOR IS GROWING IN FAVOR

The farm tractor is generally a
profitable implement if enough land is
cultivated to use it economically. This
is the opinion expressed by three-
fourths of the 200 tractor users in Illi-
nois to investigators for the United
States department of agriculture.
About one-third of the men in this list
increased the acreage, on an average
120 acres to the farm, after buying the

used profitably: Two-plow tractor,
140 acres; three-plow tractor, 200
acres; four-plow tractor, 250 acres;
five-plow tractor, 320 acres.
The large tractor is going out of
use on farms. Thirty-nine per cent of
the tractor owners estimate that a
four-plow tractor is the best size for
use on a 750-acre farm, while only 22
per cent of the men using tractors fa-



CUTTING SILAGE WITH SMALL MACHINE.

tractors and finding that they did not
have room to use them to the best ad-
vantage.

The average size of the farm on
which the two-plow tractor is used is
270 acres. The average size of the
farms that make room for the five-
plow tractor is 420 acres.

Here is the minimum size of the
farm on which the Illinois tractor
owners think their machines could be

vored the eight-plow machine. None
recommended one as large as ten-
plow.

That the small tractor is coming into
greater use in Minnesota is the re-
port of J. L. Mowry of the division of
agricultural engineering, University
farm, St. Paul. Many are favoring the
three or four-plow machines, while but
few find use for the large ones that
were often tried a few years ago.

PROBLEM OF WINTER VEGETABLE STORAGE

Cellar Must Have Some Ventila-
tion and Temperature Must
Not Get Too Low.

(By E. F. McKUNE, Colorado Agricul-
tural College, Fort Collins.)
The problem of winter storage of
vegetables is one which confronts
nearly every family. Of course, the
ideal place for vegetables is the root
cellar, this may be located under the
dwelling or separate from it.

In making the pit, the following
main items should be arranged for:
Ventilation—There should be a free
circulation of air at all times.

Heat—The temperature should never
be allowed to fall below the freezing
point. It is best to keep it just above
freezing.

Walls and Floor—The walls are usu-
ally concrete. The floor should be left
uncemented if possible, because the
moisture from the dirt will keep vegeta-
bles from drying out.

Whenever roots have to be kept in
a cemented basement, place them in
moist sand.

If vegetables have to be kept in the
furnace room, there is very little that
can be done to extend their keeping
qualities.

As a summary, it may be said that
vegetables should be kept cool, moist,
and in a dark place.

RHUBARB FORCED IN CELLAR IN WINTER

No Special Provision Will Have
to Be Made—Little Ven-
tilation Is Needed.

(By H. W. DOYLE, Department of Agri-
culture, Kansas.)
Anyone having a dark cellar can
force rhubarb in midwinter. It need
cause no objectionable odors nor ex-
cessive dampness. Very little space is
required, a small bed in a corner an-
swering.

It is necessary to completely exclude
daylight so that the stalks will grow
upright and have good coloring and to
discourage leaf development. Dim arti-
ficial light is not injurious. To shut
off the light it is usually necessary to
erect wooden partitions or use curtains
of old carpet or similar material. Very
little ventilation is needed, and no
special provision will have to be made
for it. Spread two or three inches of
loose garden loam over the cellar
floor.

Ten roots will produce an abundance
for the average family. Should one
bunch of roots cease bearing remove
them and put in a new supply. Select
roots from two to five years of age,
the thickest and strongest the bet-
ter. Almost any variety will force.
A most important factor in success is
to allow the roots to remain in the
ground until thoroughly frozen.

Dig the plants in the fall, retaining
as much dirt as possible around the
roots, and leave them outside to freeze;
or they may be purchased. Trim the
roots slightly to make a smooth
job and take to the cellar. Set the
clumps as close together as possible
and fill in underneath and between

Five Popular Breeds.
The five most popular breeds are
the Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Wy-
andottes, Orpingtons and Rhode Island
Reds.

Keep Weeds Down.
Let no weeds mature in the corn-
field to be succeeded by a small
rain crop.

Insure Healthy Pigs.
A liberal feeding of roots to the
sows insures healthy pigs.

them with loose earth. Use only
enough earth to entirely cover the
crown of the roots.

An even temperature of anywhere
from 50 to 80 degrees will give good
results. High temperature hastens
growth, but at the expense of quality.
A gasoline or oil stove with an oven,
large oil lamps or even lanterns will
serve to raise the temperature should
the cellar be too cool. A cellar with a
furnace is ideal. Keep the soil slight-
ly moist by applying a little tepid wa-
ter when it seems in need. The ap-
plication of a weak solution of nitrate
of soda or liquid cow manure usually
pays well for the pains.

When and How to Pick.

It is a month or six weeks from
planting to harvesting. Twelve to
fourteen inches is a good height for pick-
ing. Do not carelessly jerk or pull the
stalks. Run the index finger carefully
down the inside of the stalk and gently
pry and pull it from the clump. If
numerous small stalks spring up in-
crease the heat and thin them out to
a fair stand.

GOOD GRIT SUPPLY IS MOST ESSENTIAL

Not Only Keeps Fowls in Good
State of Health, but De-
creases Feed Bill.

When grit is not supplied some of
the grain is not reduced sufficiently to
make it available for assimilation, and
it passes through the body as waste.
The supplying of grit regularly then
is real economy not only in keeping
the fowls in a good state of health,
but in the saving of food.

Many farmers supply their hens no
grit, they believe that hens on range
will find all that is needed. Some
soils contain very little grit, and
where the hens have ranged over a
field for, perhaps, 10 or 20 years, the
natural supply of grit may have be-
come entirely exhausted. Unless one
is certain that the range supplies an
adequate quantity of grit, it will pay
to buy the commercial article and keep
it before the hens all the time.

Grit can be supplied in a limited
way by breaking up pieces of broken
pottery, china and glassware to the
proper size. Walnut and hickory-
nut shells are also good. The grit
must be irregular in shape and con-
tain sharp edges.

BAD FEED IS CAUSE OF HOG DYSENTERY

Close, Unsanitary Quarters Also
Encourage Disease Among
Young Porks.

(By G. W. BARNES, Live Stock Spec-
ialist, Arizona Agricultural Experi-
ment Station.)
Dysentery is generally due to bad
feed and to close unsanitary quarters,
and often causes great loss in young
pigs, where we have been called upon
in regard to dysentery it has been
found that the mother's quarters were
wet and filthy. Plenty of room and
sunshine, sanitary surroundings and
feeding nothing except clean, whole-
some food at regular intervals until
the animals are back on their feet
again, is the best treatment.

Now is the time to turn off the un-
profitable cows. If after a good trial
any cow is below the standard in ca-
pacity, send her to the butcher.

Silage for Calf.
A good grade of corn silage, free
from coarse cobs and butts, may be
fed in small amounts after the calf is
six weeks old.

Keep Reliable Bull.
Keep the old bull that has proved his
worth.

Drudgery Removed.
What a lot of drudgery the cream-
ery took out of farm homes.

Raising Cucumbers.
To raise cucumbers you must be a
good bug fighter.

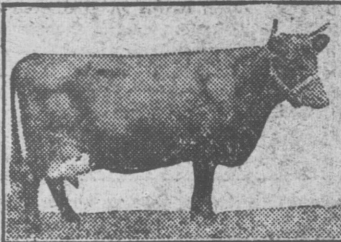
DAIRY

EVEN PERIODS FOR MILKING

Cows Thus Milked Gave More Milk in
Evening Than in Morning—Ef-
fect of Phosphates.

An English experiment station has
definitely determined that the total
quantity of milk is not influenced by
equal or unequal periods of milking,
but that the fat percentage is materi-
ally altered by the length of time
between morning and evening milk-
ings. Cows milked at even periods
gave more milk in the evening than
in the morning. The evening's milk
was slightly the poorer in quality.

In an experiment to determine the
effect of feeding phosphates directly
to cows, precipitated bone phosphate
was fed at the rate of one ounce per



English Dexter Cow.

day. No appreciable effect was ob-
tained either on the quantity or qual-
ity of the milk produced. Apparently
this material had no effect on the
stimulation of the nervous system; if
anything, it had a depressing effect.
The weight of cows receiving the pre-
cipitated bone ash showed a slight
increase.

Experiments showed no advantage
in milking three times a day was com-
pared with twice a day.

Cows fed palm-nut cake did not in-
crease in weight as did those fed
cotton cake, but they showed a looser
skin with a glossier look. The palm-
nut cake gave a higher percentage of
fat in the milk.

TREATMENT FOR LEAKY TEAT

Forty-Penny Spike, Rounded Off to
Point and Applied While Hot Will
Prove Effective.

Many good cows are butchered be-
cause they milk so easily that the
pressure in the udder during a big
milk flow causes the teats to leak.

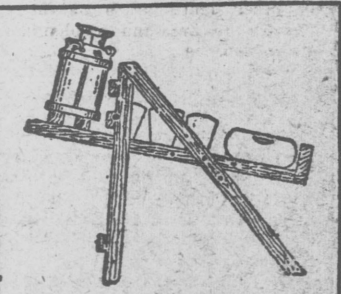
Leaking teats can usually be iden-
tified by the concave depression at
the milk opening. Hard milkers have
a convex surface around a teat orifice.
To stop a cow's teat from leaking, the
best method I have found is to file a
40-penny spike, round off the point,
heat the end hot enough to sear, and
press it gently into the milk orifice,
says a writer.

Hold in place till the cow informs
you that you have done enough. It
is better to repeat the operation than
to do too much at the first trial. The
burn will nearly always cure readily
as the result of the soothing influence
of the milk, but if it is slow in heal-
ing, grease with salve. When the scar
forms around the milk orifice, it con-
tracts the opening and prevents the
milk from leaking.

CLEANLINESS OF THE DAIRY

Vital Factor in Successful Production
of Milk—Rack for Sunning Cans
Is Illustrated.

Cleanliness is a very vital factor in
the successful production of milk. The
illustration shows a simple sunning
rack for milk cans and utensils. Any
farmer can quickly construct this rack.
All you need is a few 2-by-4s and 1-by-
4s. The framework is of 2-by-4s and
the braces are 1-by-4s. The cut shows



Rack for Sunning Cans.

an end view and the length will depend
on the number of cans and utensils to
be sunned. The rack should be ad-
justable to the direct rays of the sun.
This is accomplished by the use of an
iron bolt in securing the horizontal
pieces at their intersection, with the
upright 2-by-4s forming the pedestal.
For clean milk cans, wash first in cold
water, then steam (or scald, if steam is
not available), then use the sun rack.

THOROUGH COOLING OF MILK

One of Most Important Steps in Its
Care—Strain Immediately and
Place in Cold Room.

Prompt and thorough cooling is one
of the important steps in the care of
milk.
Milk should never be left in the
milking pail for several minutes in a
warm place. It should be strained at
once and put in the coolest place pos-
sible.

Cull Unprofitable Cows.
Now is the time to turn off the un-
profitable cows. If after a good trial
any cow is below the standard in ca-
pacity, send her to the butcher.

Silage for Calf.
A good grade of corn silage, free
from coarse cobs and butts, may be
fed in small amounts after the calf is
six weeks old.

Keep Reliable Bull.
Keep the old bull that has proved his
worth.

KNOW WHAT HE WOULD DO

Pretty Schoolteacher, Evidently Had
Inspired Affection for Heart
of Boy Pupil.

A charming schoolteacher, whose
smile brings happiness to everyone and
who, moreover, has that greatest
blessing, a sense of humor, tells this
on herself.

She teaches what is known by
some as a "subnormal" school (which
very often is more normal than "sub")
and the other morning several of her
pupils were gathered around her read-
ing a very interesting (?) story, such
as is printed in school readers, and
one sentence ran, "The little Jap-
anese girl greeted them warmly, etc."
"What is meant by 'greet'?" asked
the teacher, who by the way was
showing off her pupils and the method
of teaching them to an interested
young man who had been brought in
by the principal to watch her labora-

There was a great deal of brow-
puckering and the word "greet" failed
to register on any brain. Finally she
said, "If I were to come into the room
where you were, what would you do?"
There was a second silence and puz-
zled looks and then (from a tall boy
of sixteen): "I'd hug you."

The visitor, with his handkerchief
to his mouth, sped from the room, and
his shouts of laughter could be heard
a block, while the teacher, with cheeks
covered with blushes, carefully ex-
plained "greet" as it was meant in the
school reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

For Colds, Croup, Pneumonia and
Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT
for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and
Sprains. For sale by all Druggists.
GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFR'S.,
Greensboro, N. C.—Adv.

Only Hinted It.
George was an imp, his sister said,
and she thought her mother ought to
raise her children better, which made
mother laugh.

"What has poor George done now?"
asked mother. "Well, if you want to
know," said Grace, aged sixteen, "he
came into the parlor and asked Charlie
to give him some money. The very idea
of begging!" she exclaimed, as George
himself came into the room.
"I did not ask him for money,"
George indignantly denied. "I said
that Grace's beads gave me a quarter
every time they saw me, except one,
and he was a tightwad."

Sties, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed
Eyes healed quickly by the use of ROMAN
EYE BALSAM.—Adv.

Too Bad, indeed.
Mrs. Commuter had lain awake with
a headache till one o'clock. Then in
the balance of the night she had re-
sponded to several calls for a drink,
a doll, and all the other nocturnal in-
fantile orders. At five in the morning,
as she was just beginning to rouse out
the first continuous hour of slumber,
the little six-year-old girl called softly
from her nearby crib:

"Mother."
No answer. Again, a little louder:
"Mother!"
Mother said nothing. Again the
child's voice, this time mezzo-forte:
"Mother!"
"Well, what is it?"
"Mother, isn't it too bad that one of
Harry McCole's polliwogs died?"

Ahead of Him.
"Do you ever ask your wife's advice
about things?" "No, sir; she doesn't
wait to be asked."

It's unlucky for a man to rise at the
end of a rope.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Has Been
Woman's Most Reliable Medicine
—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of
woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking
down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Cranston, Wis.—"When I was 16 years
old I got married and at 18 years
twins and I left me with very poor
not walk across the floor with-
out down to rest and it was hard
and do my work. I went to
me I had a displacement and
have to have an operation.
much that I did not know
heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's
I thought I would give it a
well as ever. I cannot say
Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYNE ASBACH.

Testimony from Oklahoma.
Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to
Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good
and had headaches much of the time and it
before my little child was born and it did
good at that time. I never fail to recom-
Vegetable Compound to all women
for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCASLAND, 509

From a Grateful Massachusetts.
Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering
from a woman's special ills and was ex-
amination and was examined by a physi-
cian that my trouble was caused by a
My symptoms were bearing down
and singular liver. I tried several
and I then I was asked to try Ly-
Vegetable Compound. It has
pleased to be in my usual good
and highly recommend it."—M-
1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.
If you want special advice
E. Pinkham Medicine Co. a
letter will be opened, read and
in strict confidence.

Strong Drinks Irritate

Strong drinks like beer, whisky,
tea and coffee, irritate the kidneys
and habitually use tends to weaken
them. Daily headache, with head-
ache, nervousness, dizzy spells and
a rheumatic condition should be
taken as a warning of kidney trouble.
Cut out, or at least moderate,
the stimulants, and use Doan's Kid-
ney Pills. They are fine for weak
kidneys. Thousands recommend
them.

A Virginia Case
"Dear Sirs: I am a
Branford, N. Y. I
was in a bad
way for some
time with kidney trouble
and my back felt as
though it was break-
ing. Morning, I
was stiff and sore
and I could hardly get
up. My head ached
and my nerves were
in bad shape. I finally had to quit
work. The first box of Doan's
Kidney Pills helped me and continued
use made me a strong and healthy
man."

Get Doan's at Any Store. See Also
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Suggesting a Change.
Willie is six years old, and when
his mother punished him recently
he did not resent it, but decided to
have it out with her.
"It hurts you to whip me, doesn't it,
mother?" he said.
"Yes, dear," said his mother, "it
hurts me very much."
"And you only do it to make me
good?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, mother, forget it next time
and it will make me gooder."

With the exception of the stage vil-
lain every man has some good points.

**For
Horses**
Horsemen agree
that Yager's
Liniment is the
best and most eco-
nomical liniment
for general use.
For strained ligaments, sprains,
harness galls, every wound or old
sore, cuts and any enlargements,
it gives quick relief. Write for
a 25 cent bottle contains four
times as much as the usual bottle
of liniment sold at that price.
At all dealers.

**YAGER'S
LINIMENT**
GILBERT BROS. & CO.
Baltimore, Md.

**COLD IN HEAD
CATARRH**
INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY THE
DR. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH SNUFF
25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES OR SENT BY MAIL
AT \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. CLEVELAND, O.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.
One box of Tutt's Pills saves many dollars in
doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver,
stomach, headache, dyspepsia, constipation and
biliousness, a million people endorse

Tutt's Pills
"ROUGH ON RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Etc.
Die outdoors. Locusts,
etc.

GALLSTONES
Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach remedy.
25¢ per bottle. Write for full particulars. Write to
California Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 2195, Dearborn St., Chicago.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1918.

DELAWARE COLLEGE

CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER STEVENS

On Monday evening the Delaware College boys celebrated with a large bonfire their well-earned victory over the Stevens football team, won in New York on Saturday. A snake-dance by the entire student body was one of the features of the celebration, and all the members of the team made short speeches. A great crowd of townspeople, in addition to the student body of the Woman's College, turned out to witness the celebration.

ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

The main feature of the literary program of the first meeting of the Arts and Science Club on last Tuesday evening, was an address, illustrated with lantern slides, on "The Study of Pictures," by Miss Harriet H. Winslow, instructor in art at the Woman's College. Mr. F. William Martin, '16 of Wilmington, the retiring president, made a short talk on the possibilities of the club. At the business meeting following the program, Harold W. Horsey, of Dover, was elected president; Paul D. Lovett, of Newark, vice-president; L. B. Statton, of Wilmington, secretary and treasurer; Irving Reynolds, of New York, critic, and Dr. K. B. Greenfield faculty adviser.

The Arts and Science Club was formed last spring, under the leadership of Mr. Martin, to give the Arts and Science students an organization, advance the standard of scholarship among them, and furnish an opportunity for informal discussion of cultural subjects and matters of current interest to college men. Membership in the club is limited to Seniors, Juniors, and a restricted number of Sophomores, who have not failed or incurred conditions in any subjects.

SENIOR THESIS ATTRACTS ATTENTION

John A. Hopkins, Jr., of Newark, a senior in the agricultural course at Delaware College, last week visited the famous Walker-Gordon Dairy Farms at Plainsboro, N. J., to secure data for a thesis which he is preparing under the direction of the economics department on "The Relation of Size of Dairy to Economy of Milk Production." The field of Mr. Hopkins' observations will be the dairy farms of Delaware and of Chester County, Pa., and his conclusions should be of practical interest to dairymen in Delaware.

FIRST HISTORICAL LECTURE OF SERIES

Professor William Stacy Myers, of the department of history and politics of Princeton University, will lecture at Delaware College on Thursday evening, November 23rd, on "Our International Problems." Professor Myers is a popular instructor at Princeton, and his address will be of general interest. His lecture will be the first of a series to be delivered during the coming winter under the direction of the department of history and economics of Delaware College.

MARYLAND LOAN FUND

Mrs. S. Teresa Kimble, of Appleton, Md., has contributed the sum of thirty dollars to the Loan Fund for the benefit of students at Delaware College who come from Maryland. The gift is a memorial to Henry Evans Kimble, '04. It represents a part of the prize money won by Mr. Kimble in college, and expended at his death which occurred on October 2, 1904. While he was a student, he won the first of the Cranfield English prizes in June, 1903; and at his graduation in 1904 the Bishop Coleman prize and the first Alumni Prize in debating.

LEWIS BOY ADDRESSES

Allan L. Lauritsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauritsen, gave a talk before the Engineers' Society of Delaware College on his summer's work in Virginia. He was one of a party which made a topographical and contour survey of a 4000 acre woodland belonging to the duPonts.

CLAYTON BOY ADDRESSES

P. J. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, of Clayton, Del., gave a talk before the Engineers' Society of Delaware College on his work with the Pennsylvania Railroad last summer. Barkley worked on the new freight yard at Farnhurst during his vacation.

WARWICK

Mrs. Stanley McCubbin spent Tuesday in Cecilton.

Rev. J. N. ... and wife are visiting ... this week.

... of Wilmington, ... at his home near ...

... spent Sunday and ... Mrs. Mary ...

... of Kennett ... end guest of ...

... at 10.30 ... 7 P. M.

... at the ... Merritt, ...

... Castle, ... his ...

... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

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... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

... with his ... near ...

ODESSA

Barclay Thornton, of Philadelphia, visited his parents here this week.

Mrs. Levin James spent several days last week with relatives near Smyrna.

Miss Viola Smith, of Newark, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Ella Smith.

Mrs. L. V. Aspell has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Finley, at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Harry Lightcap, wife and sister spent Sunday with relatives at Concord, Md.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds spent the week-end with Miss Austin, near Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Catherine Gremminger has been visiting relatives at Chester, Pa., and Riverton, N. J.

Wm. C. Rheims, of Philadelphia, spent several days with his father, Wm. P. Rheims this week.

Mrs. Frank Webb and children, of Macmillan Park, Va., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. William Craig.

Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Topic:—If They Cannot Believe in Us, Will They Believe in Our Christ? Leader, Mrs. Frank Davis. Everybody welcome.

"Win My cham!" week will be observed by the Epworth League beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 12. Services each evening during the week. Everyone is urged to be present at these services.

State Prize in Corn Growing

Alonso S. Whitlock, residing on the farm of Mrs. J. P. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, the farm being near Odessa, believes that he is going to win the state prize of \$100 for the best acre of corn. Whitlock had a record-breaking crop this year, and in order to be sure that he would get full credit for his crop, sent for officials of the state board of agriculture to have cut down and weighed under their supervision the acre of corn which had been planted for the competition. The corn was cut and husked and found to have yielded a few pounds less than 117 bushels, breaking all former state records and exceeding all the other prize growers, with the exception of two or three who had not yet had their acres tested. Whitlock's corn is of the Johnson county variety.

Storms Felt in Sea's Depths.

That the sea may be disturbed by gales to a depth equal to 350 times the height of the waves produced is a conclusion reached by the United States hydrographic office from laboratory experiments. At a depth of nearly 4,000 feet, an ocean cable crosses a depression in the ridge separating the basins of the North Atlantic and the Norwegian sea, and this cable is known to have been moved in storms. Violent tempests must be felt even at much greater depths.

When Toads Get New Skins.

Toads change their skin periodically. It is a most interesting performance, says a writer in the National Review. The old skin splits right down the back, and the toad proceeds to divest himself of it in exactly the same fashion as a human being takes off a jersey. The old skin, as it is pulled off, is rolled toward the reptile's mouth, where it disappears, for it is swallowed.

Meteorites.

Among the collection shown in the new building of the National museum at Washington is a remarkably fine exhibit of meteorites. It includes complete meteorites ranging in size from the merest pebbles to great boulder-like masses, and casts reproducing giant forms like that of Bacubirito, which has been estimated to weigh 25 tons and still rests where it fell in Mexico.

Milk a Pain Killer.

"Everybody should know that milk is an excellent pain killer," says Farm and Fireside, "first because it gives almost immediate relief, and second, because milk or cream is nearly always available. If a person should get tar in the eyes, put in a few drops of milk or cream. It will also afford great relief if cement or a gnat should get in the eyes."

Praying Made Easy.

Mechanical devices for repeating prayers are familiar in the East, but they are unknown in the West. These are suspended on long lines, sometimes reaching across a river. As long as they are moving in the breeze they are supposed to be recording prayers for the benefit of those who put them up.

Unique School Idea.

Attendance at a Rumford (Me.) school is encouraged by a peculiar method: Each room is permitted to choose a favorite model of automobile to represent it; every pupil absent or tardy reduces the speed at which the car is running. In this way rivalry in attendance has been developed.

Makes a Difference.

If a man falls down a stairway in his home and breaks a leg he figures that the damage is two weeks in bed and the doctor's fee. If the same man stubs his toe and falls down in a street car he figures that the damage is easily \$10.00.

When Changing Name of Vessel.

A vessel whose name is to be changed must first prove itself to have no debts or other imputations against its good name in any of the ports it is habitually made, the purpose being to prevent assumption of an alias.

There is a Real Difference

Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

Anxiety and Illness.

The way of cheerfulness is the way of wisdom. Every physician understands its healing and health-giving power. If he can carry cheerfulness into the sickroom, if he can arouse it in his patient, it is better than a medicine. Anxiety, on the other hand, breeds illness. It weakens the arm and shatters the nerves. The habit of anticipating evil is one of the most common, evil and senseless of habits.

Luck Was With Him.

A young man who had received the privilege of shooting over the land of a farmer got rather close once or twice to the home grounds. Later in the day he met the farmer. "You've had pretty good luck," said the farmer. "Well, no," said the young man, hesitatingly. "I haven't had any luck at all." "Yes, you have," repeated the farmer. "This morning you just missed my best Shorthorn."

Indefinitely Put Off.

David and Walter had not met in some time, and one morning when they boarded the same car they began to chat of old times. "And when is your marriage to Carolyn Hathaway coming off, Dave?" queried Walter. "It has been postponed indefinitely," replied David. "Is that so?" said Walter, in surprise. "What's the trouble?" "She married another fellow."

The Law.

The lesson of humility is hard to learn. The lesson of human brotherhood is still harder to learn. But if we can pluck any truth out of the awful agony of the war it is this—that no sort or kind of injustice or cruelty or oppression or repression is in the end profitable or even safe. That is the law.—James Douglas.

Origin of Carnation.

The carnation was cultivated by ancient Greeks, who gave it the name of Dianthus, flower of the gods. They used it for making chaplets, whence the name "coronation" was derived. It was partaken of at great banquets as a kind of salad, and during the reign of Charles II it was used in the making of a liquor.

Example of Buoyancy.

Probably the most buoyant material in the world is the pitch from a giant sunflower grown in Siberia, which can support thirty-five times its own weight when on the water. Cork, on the other hand, has a buoyancy of only one to five, and reindeer's hair one to ten.

NEW YORK

The Great Metropolis

Low Rate Excursion

See Broadway, Pennsylvania Station; Central Park; Riverside Drive; Grant's Tomb; Metropolitan Museum of Art; Fifth Avenue; Brooklyn Bridges and get a glimpse of the greatest city on the American Continent.

Sunday, November 26

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN LEAVES

Saturday, Nov. 25	Sunday, Nov. 26
Delmar.....11.15pm	Stockley.....12.19am
Laurel.....11.25pm	Georgetown.....12.30am
Seaford.....11.41pm	Redden.....12.39am
Cannon.....11.51pm	Elmdale.....12.49am
Bridgeville.....11.58pm	Lincoln City.....12.59am
Sunday, Nov. 26	Milford.....1.08am
Greenwood.....12.08am	Houston.....1.17am
Farmington.....12.18am	Harrington.....12.30am
Saturday, Nov. 25	Felton.....12.42am
Franklin City.....10.10pm	Viola.....12.49am
Hursley.....10.22pm	Woodside.....12.55am
Girdlestone.....10.30pm	Wyoming.....1.04am
Snow Hill.....10.45pm	Dover.....1.14am
Queponco.....11.00pm	Cheswold.....1.26am
Ironshire.....11.08pm	Brenford.....1.33am
Berlin.....11.16pm	Clayton.....1.40am
Showell.....11.29pm	Blackbird.....1.52am
Bishop.....11.35pm	Townsend.....2.00am
Sebyville.....11.44pm	Middletown.....2.12am
Frankford.....11.53pm	Mt. Pleasant.....2.23am
Dagsboro.....12.00am	Kirkwood.....2.34am
Sunday, Nov. 26	New Castle.....2.55am
Millsboro.....12.10am	New York (P. S.).....Ar. 6.40am

Returning, leaves New York, Pennsylv. Station, 4.40pm

Pennsylvania Railroad

PAID LOCAL ADS.

Get your Gents' Furnishing and Shoes at W. N. DONOVAN'S.

FOR SALE—Wagons and Dearborns. J. C. GREEN.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

Try our Emery Shirts and Lion Brand Collars. W. N. DONOVAN.

For Shoes and Gents' Furnishing, call on W. N. DONOVAN, West Main St.

Are agents for the Haas Tailoring Co., of Baltimore. Suit Made to Measure. Fit guaranteed. W. N. DONOVAN.

Georges' Creek Bituminous Coal for threshing purposes. Send your teams to suit you—convenience. Also Peach and Truck baskets. Phones 5 & 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house, corner Main and Broad Streets, now occupied by Mrs. M. C. Barnett. Apply to Mrs. G. W. NAUDAIN, Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE—A desirable dwelling on South Broad Street. Apply to Mrs. JULIAN COCHRAN or JULIAN H. FOARD, Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—One nearly new rubber-tire York carriage and several other carriages. New rubber-tires put on cheap. Also new tops, curtains and glass put on automobiles. F. DUGGAN, Odessa, Del.

PUBLIC SALE!

At Klair Bazaar. Every Saturday, 75 to 100 horses of all kinds. Anyone having horses to sell, bring them in and get the cash, need not make any special arrangement. More wagon and harness than any other place in the State. Sale every Saturday. W. M. H. KLAIR, 8th & Tatnal St., Wilmington, Del.

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN DEL.

(Office of the late Dr. Stites)

Fogel & Burstan

Thanksgiving Store News

Thanksgiving only about two weeks away, and already people are talking and planning about holiday visits and dinners, family reunions, and the like. The social activities in connection with this nation-wide holiday will this year be greater than ever before, and one of its marked features will be that everybody will be wearing BETTER CLOTHES. In truth it is very fitting that in honor of this Thanksgiving occasion everybody should be dressed in becoming attire to keep the day properly—literally, in the words of Holy Writ, "put on the garments of praise." Certainly every one should do this even though unhappy Europe is bowed in tears, desolation and misery while our own happy land, stands smiling in the midst of unexampled prosperity and blessedness.

Then all who need little or much to complete to their entire satisfaction their holiday attire, can supply every want out of the ample stocks of the newest and most stylish Holiday Goods of every description, now loading down the shelves of Fogel & Burstan—absolutely everything from a shoe-lace or a button to a NEW SUIT out and out for man, woman and child.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to call and examine in these few days before Thanksgiving, the large and select lines of Fine Goods we are presenting.

Women's and Misses' Top Coats

Wonderful assemblage of many of these Fine and Stylish Wraps! The Separate Coat has scored the biggest success of the season largely because of its many wholly new and fascinating styles. These include popular seven-eighths and full length models—some slightly fitted, others in belted effects. Materials, Wool-velours, Zibelines, Kerseys, Broadcloth, Plush and Fancy Mixtures. Colors, navy blue, black, rich shades of green and brown. Some beautifully trimmed with huge cape collars, seal-tie or beaver plush, others with large, roomy pockets. Prices from \$5 to \$25.

Miscellaneous

Remember we have just stocked up with full, well-chosen lines of the newest goods in Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters, Gloves, Children's Knitted Caps and Toggles of every kind, Dry Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Children's Dresses, Corsets, Brazers, Ribbons and Neckwear, Flannel and Muslin Nightgowns, Muslin, Flannel and Black Petticoats, Boys' Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Blankets, besides Foot-Wear for every member of the family—all reliable Merchandise for reasonable prices.

Women's Suits-Plain or Trimmed

Well tailored Suits of broadcloth, gabardine, poplin, whipcord and diagonal cloth, trimmed in fur or plush; some with velvet collars, others plain-tailored that go well with separate furs. Nearly all belted in some form or with smart half belts. Black, navy blue, brown and green among them. Prices range from \$10 to \$25.

The Latest Hats

Our workroom is busy enough trying to keep up with the demands of our many customers! No sooner is a Hat prettily fashioned in the latest modes, than away it goes on the head of some pleased patron!

If you have not bought your Winter Hat we can easily suit you out of the large and choice collection of Hats, trimmed or untrimmed, still remaining—for Special Prices.

If You Need A New Waist

We offer many styles for your choice—either in Cotton or Silk in many entirely new and charming effects for prices from 98c to \$3.98.

FOGEL & BURSTAN DEPT. STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

NOTICE!

I, George H. Johnson, owner and occupant of the house known as the Middletown Hotel, situated in Middletown School district, Nos. 60, 601 and 94, County of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the Acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on Monday, the first day of January, A. D., 1917, being the next term of said Court, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale therein of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School district, at least six of who are substantial freeholders of said School district recommend the said application, viz:

H. L. Davis, J. B. Mossick, J. L. Parsons, John C. Blizard, N. J. Williams, C. M. Cochran, John P. Cochran, Jr. Joseph Gary, S. M. Rosenberg, C. F. Cochran, W. A. Comegys, Alex. Metten, Willard B. Biggs, Harry M. Black, W. R. Garey, Chas. H. Morgan, Geo. Echenhofer.

GEORGE H. JOHNSON, Middletown, Del., Dec. 24, 1916.

HINMAN

Milking Machine

WILLIAM GREEN, Agent

Come see a demonstration of his farm 14 miles west of Middletown. One man can milk cows an hour.

The Transcript, \$

JAMES J. ROSS, President. WM. DENNEY, Secretary and Treasurer

—INCORPORATED 1847—

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

Dover, Del.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend.

AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Mattings, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Del.